

HONGKONG, THURSDAY, MAY 5TH, 1887.

THE DEFENCES OF HONGKONG.

The opportune questions put in the Legis. lative Council on Friday last by the Hou. A. P. MACEWEN in reference to the defences of Hongkong elicited an interesting statement from His Excellency the Acting Governor, General Cameron, we are glad to notice, is no believer in unnecessary reticence, and he displayed a desire to place the Council in possession-of all the information in his power. He was naturally able, moreover, to judge better than Mr. Mansu how much be was at liberty to divulge on the subject, the result being that the public are now better able to judge of the progress of the works, and also to form an idea of what the defences will be. The statement made by His Excellency must, on the whole, be regarded as satisfactory. The work of construction has been pushed on with perhaps as much rapidity as due regard for the stability of the batteries would admit, and the scheme of fortification has been considerably enlarged and improved. The opemy, strongthens the defonces at the western entrance to the harbour, and provides for the defence of the southern shore. at least to some extent. General CAMERON intimates that the money voted will not quite suffice to complete all the works in hand and in contemplation, but we presume the balance will be furnished by the Imperial Government, as the Colony has already, as Mr. McEwen remarked, provided nearly \$700,000, a sum altogether out of proportion to its revenue and income. The cost of the redouble and rough defences on the southern side of the island therefore, as well as of the iron overhead shields referred to by General Cameron, will, it is to be hoped, be borne by the Imperial Exchequer, which is as much interested in the safety of this important coaling station as

the residents can be. With regard to the question of the armament of the fortifications, General CAMERON repeated the assurance of the War Office that the six inch breechloaders would be supplied in six months and the remainder within the year. We note, too, that on the 24th March, in answer to a question put by Mr. WEBSTER in the House of Commons, Mr. Northcore said :-- As all the remaining guns for the armament of Hongkong Admiralty on the subject." As there seems politic, or even reasonable, to unduly hurry before they are sent out. There have, unfortunately, been so many cases of guns bursting that the test cannot be too carefully made. We certainly do not want insufficientand there is good ground to believe that the better. The Rome Gererament have lately and there is good ground to believe that the proposed to go on prodding has not been ineffectual. On the proposed to go on prodding has not been ineffectual. On the proposed to go on prodding has not been ineffectual. On the proposed to go on prodding has not been ineffectual. On the proposed to go on prodding has not been ineffectual. On the proposed to go on prodding has not been ineffectual. prodding has not been ineffectual. Un the 22nd March, in the course of the discussion and produced in situ and produced in the second size of the discussion and produced in the second size of the discussion discussion and produced in the second size of the discussion discussion and produced in the second size of the discussion d in the House of Commons on the national defences which preceded the resolution for going into Committee of Supply on the Army Estimates, Mr. DE LISLE, member for Mis Leicestershire, and brother-in-law of Sir FREDERICK WELD, vigorously attacked the Government on the delay in the armament of the Singapore defences and represched it for | HONGKONG LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL its breach of faith with the colony. Mr. Ds. Lishe took especial objection to the use of the term "approximately" as used by the Council was held on the 29th April. There Secretary of State for War in his memoran- were present :dum on the Estimates, when speaking of the defence of the coaling stations. Referring to this objection, the hon, member said :--" Now, the point I wish to impress upon the House is that until the armaments of any Colony are completed the money spent is as good as thrown in the sea. Your capital is dead capital; it makes no return. Therefore, I say that, in the interests of this country as well as of the colonies, it is the duty of the Government of the day to see that at all costs the armaments and fortifications which have been commenced are completed without any delay. We are informed that Singapore will not be armed for several more years to come, except 'approximately.' Singapore is the high road between the Eastern Seas and the Southern between England and China, and much of most important that this, at least, of our coaling stations should be adequately de- Education Report. fended. If the Government are unable to get from this House a vote of money sufficient to enable them to perform what is a most serious duty, they ought to raise a loan for the purpose." There is a great deal of recover possession of such strategic positions as Hongkong and Singapore, supposing them to have fallen into the hands of an enemy.

THE CHINESE GOVERNMENT AN. THE WOOSUNG BAR.

sanctioned by the nation.

grievance in the Model Settlement almost satisfactory to the public. ever since the opening of Shanghai as a

to their credit be it said, did not calmly sit down and regard the evil as an incurable one. They agitated the question in season and out of season; they constantly urged the more convenient the necessity of deedging the Ris graph of the Ris gr the necessity of dredging the Bar upon the everything in connection with our defences. second reading of the Bill be postponed instead Le Aqwai, was the first apprentice taken when I attention of successive British Ministers, and With regard to the first question, as to what pro- of allowing it to be read a second time and then instituted the system of garden apprentices about Sir Thomas Wade, Sir Harry Parkes, and gress has been made with the fortifications now to postpone going into Committee upon it, I twolve years ago. "He is now the most valuable several of their colleagues at Peking made under construction at the expense of this colony, have no objection. strong representations on the subject to the I one only say that the progress of the works has strong representations on the subject to the Chinese Imperial Government. That slow-moving body, roused at last by continued redesigns, which are unavoidable. You will recellect, all. It is class legislation.

I can only say tout the progress of the works has been very satisfactory. There are always cortinued redesigns, which are unavoidable. You will recellect, all. It is class legislation. dredger, which in course of time arrived in opinion expressed on behalf of this Council, by, son why this Bill after being read a second time Government for the vacant post, Mr. S. Mootisn, tions which were indispensable for successful one way or another on the subject. If the con-Shanghai from England for the avowed pur- I think, Mr. Keswick and others, was that whatpose of removing the bar or at least of ever was done should be thoroughly well con- which could obtain the whole of the objections. readering it ineffectual as an obstruction sidered, that mushroom defences thrown up in to navigation. But although the Anding Colony desired. The Colony wished that every pass the second reading we will be committing 6.—

ed States at Peking, on the 21st April, on the decimal system, which of course you all untrotted out this ancient grievance. The dorstand, and you will see exactly how much shall, if possible, be sent to every member of the Head Gardener. Such fairly good Chinese tion of the workmen in the application of all that seeds were sown in situation of the Head Gardener. Such fairly good Chinese tion of the workmen in the application of all that seeds were sown in situation of the Head Gardener. Such fairly good Chinese tion of the workmen in the application of all that seeds were sown in situation of the Head Gardener. Such fairly good Chinese tion of the workmen in the application of all that seeds were sown in situation of the Head Gardener. Such fairly good Chinese tion of the workmen in the application of all that seeds were sown in situation of the Head Gardener. Such fairly good Chinese tion of the workmen in the application of all that seeds were sown in situation of the Head Gardener. Such fairly good Chinese tion of the workmen in the application of all that seeds were sown in situation of the Head Gardener. Such fairly good Chinese tion of the workmen in the application of all that seeds were sown in situation of the Head Gardener. DENEY, although he is comparatively new to mains to do. You will see also the exact amount The Acring Arronney-General—It was month, and the men, of course, are unwilling to 20.—The old structure with a glass roof, the slower than that of the China Pine, but the Chins. But he has now lived long enough of money which has been paid to date on not possible on this occasion, because the Bill come to us for \$6 a month, or even for \$7 (which the Gardens possess trees are very healthy and of robust habit, and Uning. But us has now lived long enough in month, and the approximate amount which the Celestial Empire to be able to pro- each work and the approximate amount which was only finally approved of by the lixecutive are the highest wages paid by this department sed, and which I had built 14 years ago, contains they seem well adapted for bearing the idverse in the Celestial Empire to be able to pro-

Colonel Danky had not been very long in time-but according to the designs in hand, the greatest consideration. China last year, and did not realise to what the amount will be £34,000. This does not a pitch of perfection the Tsung-li Yamen include the cost of overhead shields contem- journed sine die. has carried the art of prograstination: this plated in some cases, nor other iron work year probably he has no more faith in the not yet fully decided upon, or the cost of the land early removal of the Woosung Bar than we defences, which have not yet been approved by the Yamon had not been able to discover if the an enemy landing on the southern shore, will be dredger Anding, which was purchased for very great. The works for that of course necessary steps. And there the woosung which you require. I have also another return Courts to award whipping as a further punishment of rather a more confidential nature, which I ment for certain crimes. until the end of the chapter." The Bar will not exactly lay upon the table, but I ing financial year it has not been considered see no reason why it should not be regularly ber, which will place him in possession of dredged. Let the Foreign Ministers go on very nearly as much information as I possess rive notice that at the next meeting I pressing the matter at Peking, and some- myself. With regard to the guns, there was a move the first rending of a Bill entitled "An no count that the guns are being made, to proceed the street may yet be done. Why should letter received from the War Office on 4th De-Ordinance to amend the laws relating to public combants that the sixtual because the control of the dradger be left to Chinese the contractors, for it is eminently desirable officials, who probably do nothing with the theother breeck-loading guns would be supplied that the guns should be thoroughly tested Anding but charge for its upkeep and the during the financial year, that is between 1st The ACTING COLONIAL SECRETARY moved work it does not do? We see no reason April, 1887, and the 1st April, 1888. A letter was the adjournment of the Council to Friday, mext. why it should not be transferred to the then written to the War Office to ask whether the The ACTING ATTORNEY-GENERAL-I Lights Department of the Imperial Mari- Secretary of State would pledge himself to this. to second that. Perhaps in doing so it would time Customs. If the dredger were placed An answer was sent to that letter, to the Acting be well that I should state for the informationin the hands of Mr. D. M. HENDERSON, the Governor, that it was impossible for the Secretary of hon, members of Council what further proly proved guns; the obsolete muzzle-loaders active engineer-in-chief, he would very confidence can be placed. All we want to sufficient for the work. As, however, the and of course the War Office could not undertake for the present. It is a very important definite period the armament for the forts Anding seems to have done some good in to say exactly how long all this would take, but Bill and every opportunity will be given for will be sent out, of course the sconer the preventing the river at Woosung silting up that the Secretary of State fully believed that its full discussion and examination. It will, I further; even with the extremely limited use with regard to what was stated in the let, think, take a long time in I think I may safely

> eign Ministers to insist that the dredger shall be regularly employed at Woosung.

A meeting of the Hongkong Legislative

His Excellency the Acting Governor, MAJOR-GENERAL CAMERON. Hol. J. Russell Achies Chief Justice. Hon. P. STEWART, As ing Colonial Secretary. Hou. E.J. Ackno D. Acting At or ey-General Hon. A. LISTER. Colonial Treasurer. Hoa. J. M. Parca. Surveyor-Coneral.

Hol. F. G. THOMSETT, Harbour Master, Hon, P. LYP.E. Hon. Wong Shing. Hor. A. P. MAGEWEN. Hon. J. BELL-IRVING:

Hon, C. P. CHAYER. Mr. A. SETH, Clerk of Councils.

The minutes of the last meeting were read

The Acting Colonial Secretary-By or- State, who said, however, it should not be passed Scae; it commands the whole of the trade der of His Excellency I have to lay on the table through until all interested bave had sufficient time the following papers-the report of the Botani- to consider it and make any observations on any cal and Afforestation Department for last year, points in which they thought their rights were the trade with Australia, and therefore it is the Magistracy returns, the Supreme Court re- prejudiced by it. It is a very simple Ordinance. turns, the Harbour Master's returns, and the The line which is traced in section 3 is almost the

THE DEFENCES OF THE COLONY. Hon. A. P. MacEwen-Bir, I have to ask may hereafter become necessary to enlarge this the following questions: - What progress has line, or perhaps it may not be made so stringent been made with the Fortifications now under as it is, or it might be necessary to say that construction at the expense of the Colony? when the proprietors of a certain block-by a force in the arguments of Mr. Dr Liste, What amount of money has been expended and block I mean everything embraced within four and they apply with equal force to Hong- paid? How much is still due for work actually streets—should all be agreed to sell their houses There should be no unnecessary completed? How much more is required to com- to Chinese they should be allowed to do so. But delay, in the completion of the works in plete the works according to the original plans? these are matters of detail which may be conthe coaling stations already commenced, What is the latest information received from the sidered hereafter when the public have had full and we do not believe, Lord RANDOLPH War Office in re new guns? I think these quest opportunity of considering and passing opinions CHURCHILL notwithstanding, that the Bri- in your recollection that when the subject was Ordinance, I think it is very desirable. I beg tish taxpayers would grudge a moderate first mooted of fortifying this island the Colo- to move the second reading. expenditure upon the distant links in the nial Office called upon this Colony to provide a The ACTING COLONIAL SECRETARY seconded. chain of the empire. It is at least a positive large sum of money, representing nearly \$700,000, Hon. C. P. CHATER-I beg to propose fact that England would strain every nerve to pay for these forts; and this vote was agreed that the second reading of this Bill be adjourned and shrink from hardly any expenditure to to by the Legislative Council, very much, I im- until next session. It is indeed a most important

gether out of proportion to the revenue passing of this Bill would have upon them. I my-Prevention is, however, not only better but and the income of the Colony, and, more self am of opinion it would have a most injurious much cheaper than cure; it is on this prin- over that these forts are quite as much effect. It would, so to speak, stop the growth ciple that insurance is effected on vessels if not more for imperial purposes than they are of the Colony. For that reason and for one or and property; and the efficient fortification for local interests. I think it has been observable two other reasons one, a very important one of these dependencies is a species of grudent of late that the Colonial Office authorities do not indeed, namely, that the passing of this Bill. insurance of trade and commerce, the tem- hesitate to ask Crown Colonies for what they would be an attempt by this Council to cancel porary loss or interruption of which would may require for Imperial purposes, which they arrangements made by the Crown on the one generally obtain, but that when the Crown part and the Crown lossoes on other-I think have far-reaching and disastrous conse-Colonies ask permission to spend their the second reading should be adjourned. The quences. "It is, therefore, with no small own money on local improvements, there is very wording of this Bill, sir, I think would not satisfaction that we see a disposition on the not the same readiness displayed on the part of enable us to carry out the objects the Attorneypart of the Authorities at home to carry out the Colonial Office. I would mention in this General has in view. It says in the third secwith more despatch the work that has been connection the correspondence that has taken tion-" Notwithstanding any grant, right, or place with reference to the Gap Rock, the project covenant which may be contained in any lease for the extension of the Praya, and also a matter granted by the Government of this colony." which has been continually brought to the notice contend, sir, that the leases held by different

of this Government by the Chamber of Commerce, people in Hongkong are not granted by the Go. REPORT OF THE SUPERINTENDEN the laying of a cable between Hongkong and vernment of Hongkong, but are granted by Her Singapore. It must be agreed that the Colony Majesty the Queen, and the leases are Imperial. has loyally performed its part of the agreement documents granted by Her Majesty the Queen Once more, we note, the so-called "Heaven- and it is only reasonable that the taxpayers by her then Representative, the Governor of Bent Barrier" is occupying the attention of should be vouchsafed some information as to Hongkong. It would indeed be a great pity to the Shanghai community. The Woosung what they have got for their money. I have no attempt in any way to after an agreement made, doubt that the information that your Excellency the terms of which are being carried out by the meeting of the Legislative Council on the 29th Bar has been a vexed question and standing will give in answer to the questions will be Crown lessees. At all events, I would propose April.

HIS EXCELLENCY-I am very glad to find sion to give the Crown lessees sufficient time to Treaty Port. An impediment to the naviga- that we have an honourable member of this consider the effect of the Bill. tion of the Hwang-poo from the first, it Council who takes such a lively interest in our Hon. J. BELL-IRVING-I beg to second that. betacle until large ocean-going steamers the Local Defence Committee should keep many remarks made about this Bill, and it is report on the Botanical and Afforestation Do. and interesting assemblage, which arrests the full complement of work. were at length habitually detained for hours members on the Committee. I spoke to Mr. know one or two cases where it would press 2.—The Superintendent

ongaged in trade. The Shanghui residents, could be added to the Committee. However, be hurriedly brought forward. I think it is one efforts which he made to maintain the efficiency

proved that she is unequal to the work she gentlemen, to put this most important pertant measure, and I would draw the aften. ers. These frequent and unavoidable changes are number of orchids which had proviously not petches do not, as I anticipated, succeed very was required to perform, the Chinese officials Colony in a state of defence, you can easily tion of the hon, member opposite (the Acting very detrimental to the state of efficiency which been successfully cultivated have made better bave found the way how not to do it, and imagine, that the right thing is not always Attorney-General) to the fact that in introduc- I am anxious to see attained. It is impossible to growth, and been preserved in a bealthy and the "heaven-sent barrier" still remains to hit upon at first and that there must be a ing this Bill at the last meeting without having gettrained gardeners to fill vacancies as they occur, vigorous state in consequence of our being able vex the souls of mariners and merchants by good deal of reference between ourselves and given due notice he was entirely out of order the men who are engaged are, as a rule, ordinary to meet their requirements more completely by ment. Now the selection of lands for planting delaying the passage of the steamers up the the War Office, which all takes time. I have here according to the Standing Orders of the facilities to regulate the shade, shelter, and is made at comparatively low altitudes. collaping the passage of the steamers up the river. The Shanghai Chamber of Commerce, in an interview which they had with Colonel which is being carried out, and which an only to achieved by the ons to that country, and of a sturdy habit, with after the men come to us. All the operations of oultivation, which can only to achieved by the ons to that country, and of a sturdy habit, with after the men come to us. All the operations of oultivation, which can only to achieved by the ons to that country, and of a sturdy habit, with after the men come to us. All the operations of oultivation, which can only to achieved by the ons to that country, and of a sturdy habit, with after the men come to us. All the operations of oultivation, which can only to achieved by the ons to that country, and of a sturdy habit, with a constant study of the wants of which to experiment for cultivation above the constant study of the wants of which to experiment for cultivation above the constant study of the wants of which to experiment for cultivation above the constant study of the wants of which to experiment for cultivation above the constant study of the wants of which to experiment for cultivation above the constant study of the wants of which to experiment for cultivation above the constant study of the wants of which to experiment for cultivation above the constant study of the wants of which to experiment for cultivation above the constant study of the wants of which to experiment for cultivation above the constant study of the wants of which the const

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> less still due on completed work, and you will be provided work, and you will be provided to complete the few forms which cannot be grown in this climate to work the thought have to work harder than in private service where less few forms which cannot be grown in this climate to work the tops of the hills. pledges. Our Shanghai morning contem- plets the work according to the designs in hand. The United States Minister must have now by going into details. The amount which The Acrine Attorney General I have ment, as provision has been made for an increase terly impossible to grow without such protection. kong Oak were planted. Some of them, where winced to find the bill of fare headed with has already been paid is £73,341. The approxi- already stated there is no objection whatever to in 1887 of a dollar a month each for a few posts. The house, however, in both size and design a little sheltered, have grown very well, and they the Woosung Bar, for it is about a year since make amount due on completed work is £12,100. The postponement of the second reading of the in the department, and this cannot but have a meets in a very imperfect manner the needs of now measure as much as 9 fout in height and he told us that though nothing could be and the probable amount required to complete the Bill. done with the Canton River, the Woosung I cannot say according to the original designs, ber desires to argo on this Bill; on the contrary Bar was to be taken in hand at once, because alterations have been made from time to they are all animated by a wish to see it receive employed. By this arrangement the profits hitherto 21.—This house has fulfilled a good purpose Queensland, and New South Wales. It grows they are all animated by a wish to see it receive employed. By this arrangement the profits hitherto

have. On the 28th of May last Dr. Luhesen the land defences, that is, the defence of the and was reported with sundry amendments on wrote to the Chamber to say that the Tsung-li range of hills at the back of the town against matters of detail. the removal of the Bar, was still in working would be of a very rough nature, and I do not passed—An Ordinance authorising the Hongorder, but they had sent instructions to think would cost very much. I think if I lay this kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation to conthe Customs Taotai at Shanghai to take the return upon the table for the information of hon. | time incorporated for the further term of twentynecessary steps. And there the Woosung members you will get nearly all the particulars one years; and an Ordinance empowering the

loading guns would be supplied in six months and

made of it, we may fairly conclude that un. ter in December the War Office would say it is one of the most important Bills that collect tonnage dues at Shaughai -- to abolish been supplied with them yet, and I am not to put through the other orders, namely all removable obstructions to the navigation quite sure whether it would be politic on our the Ordinance to enable the Trustees of the of the liver, and it is the duty of the For- part to force the hands of the home autho- Rhenish Missionary Society to sell and dispose rities, because if we do we may get gans of certain leasehold property, the Ordinance for

that have not been sufficiently tested and suffici- the naturalisation of Chian Kwok Ying, the ently put to the proof, and therefore, I think, Ordinance to amend and consolidate the law rewe should trust as much as possible to the War lating to jurors, and the Ordinance to consolidate Office to act up to their promises. I feel quite the law relating to various licences. The last sure that everything is being done at home for two are consolidations of old Ordinances and this Colony. I believe that it is fully recognised | therefore I don't think they ought to take much that no Colony has greater claims on the home time. If we could most one day next week Government than this one, and I think I can think we could finish them, and then we would assure you, hon gentlemen, everything is be- only require a formal sitting for the third reading done to expedite matters. (Applause).

THE CHINESE BUILDING ORDINANCE. The Acring Attorney-General-I.beg; sir, to move the second reading of a Billentitled. "An Ordinance to regulate the building of Chinese houses in the city of Victoria." This Ordinance fixes a line bayond which no Chineso tenement or houses for the habitation of Chinese adjourned. shall be built. The necessity of drawing such a line and of preventing the European part of the town from being invaded by Chinese no one can contest. Hitherto, although certain regulations were 1. id down by the Executive Council in 1877, there has been no law upon the subject, and circumstances have arisen lately upon which it made with the defences was laid on the table of was deemed hecessary to pass an Ordinance of the Legislative Council by His Excellency the this kind. It was drafted and sont home and has received the approbation of the Secretary of sameline as was laid down by the Executive Council in 1877, and the other sections are morely for the purpose of enforcing this restriction. It

Hon. P. Ryrie-If you pass the second read-

should not be referred to a select committee, being the successful candidate, received the ap-Hon. A. P. MACEWEN-I quite agree with his duties, and has given satisfaction in every

THE CATTLE DISEASES, SLAUGHTER-HOUSES. The above Bill was considered in committee

The following Bills were read a third time and

The Acting Attorney-General-I beg to

ing. It is then proposed we should adjourn sine die and meet according to what advices

Your Excellency may receive from Peking with respect to the Opium Ordinance. If these Bills on the order of the day are passed the only business will then be the further consideration of the Opinin Ordinance. The question was then put and the Council THE DEFENCES OF THE COLONY

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OF THE BUTANICAL AND

The above report was laid on the table at the We give the following extract, the rethe second reading be adjourned until next ses- port being too lengthy to publish in extenso ;--Botanical and Afforestation Department. Hongkong, 12th Pebruary, 1887.

convenience caused to merchants and others exceeded his powers and that no more members sternation. A Bill of this kind ought not to report. Mr. Westland deserves credit for the kingdom luxuriste.

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manent clerk an examination was held by the not only in providing the more suitable condipointment. He has applied himself assiduously to the plants to greater advantage.

Hon A. P. MACEWEN-I shall vote against they have very much more of their own way, without protection from the cold and dry climate 76.—Querous fissu.—At the same altitude as There is, however, a prospect of some improve- of the cool senson. These plants it would be ut the Japanese Pine, young trees of this Hong-

appointment of a Carpenter who will be fully for repairs to it. made by the contractor will be saved, besides in proving that with such aid very interesting into a large tree and the timber is well spoken The second reading of the Bill was then ad- securing much greater convenience in always and levely plants may be grown here, which of in Australia. The rapid growth of a solitary having a carpenter at hand to attend promptly otherwise it would be impossible to keep alive. tree of this, which had been introduced from one to repairs, and other work.

8.-An additional Forest Guard will be employed in 1887. This increase was much needed, as the patrol of the whole island, with the great increase in number and size of trees since forest justly famed Gardens and Colony. The house years ago. The majority were planted on the guards were appointed six years ago, needs could be filled at once with plants, and it would north side of the island at about 300 feet altitude. correspondingly increased vigilance from the be a source of the greatest pleasure and benefit and a number of them at a similar height on the protective staff.

BOTANIC CARDENS.

long projected, and referred to in my Report | the mischief has been done by some animal, profor 1884, were commenced in the beginning of bably by cats wild or tame. I have not attempt-1885, by removing from the western end of the ed to procure other birds to take the places of terrace trees which were neither very ornamental the missing ones, because, I hope during the tinne to do well. Of these planted near the nor useful, or which were represented adequately | year to be able to put up some new cages which by specimens of the same species in other parts | will exclude cats from the larger birds, and rate with their position and surroudings and the up, a few more birds will be obtained. formal arrangement of this popular and beau- | 23.—The posts and wire netting which enclose tiful portion of the Gardens. After the the deer and large birds are much decayed, as removal of the trees, the space they occupied well as the little houses inside. All of this I was laid out in beds, the poor soil from which hope likewise, during the year to put in better 800 feet. Of twelve kinds three succeeded beffer was replaced with better material. These order, and to improve the general appearance beds were partially planted with reses at the of the nens. time, and the planting was completed during 26.—Bamb of In my annual report for 1882 better at the higher level, while four succeeded the past few months. The work of converting I stated that I had brought together in one the remaining, and larger portion of the ground collection twenty-five kinds of bamboos. These on the eastern side of the Fountain has been re- have continued to do well, and some furthersumed lately, and it will be completed very soon. additions have been made. I hope whenever The arrangement adopted for the improvement there is an opportunity to still further increase of the terrace is designed for two purposes. the collection. The hambons of China are of One is to replace the large troes with plants of a great interest and utility and many of them are more suitable nature for the character of the probably unknown to science. It is impossible place. The other object is to provide a suitable to assign them to their true places in systematic plantation is well sheltered and the soil is good place for concentrating the collection of roses. botany until flowers are obtained from which a and deep. Seeds, however, which were sown at The roses have hitherto been cultivated in various complete and satisfactory study of them can be | the same time near Poktulam in an equally scattered parts of the Gardens, a method result- made. The bumboo flowers at such long intering in inconvenience and loss of time in manage. vals that if we trust to travellers being able to and in which there was a large mixture of stones. their business so well that they manage to elude can be immediately secured for investigation.

one place where they can be more readily seen. 11.-Grevillea Avenue.-The western end of met with in flower."

this walk was a cul de sae which visitors, instead

will grow in the shady situation. 12. Epiphytal Orchids (Phakenopsis spp.) however, it is possible that it may succeed. specimens of vigour when placed on the trees, somewhat resembled.

trial they have to contend with.

and interesting forms. 14.—Palms.—A very considerable augmenta- 33.—Plant Sales.—The demand for plants contion of these has taken place. New species have been tinnes to steadily increase. During the year introduced from various parts of the world, 1,918 plants were sold, and they realised \$409.35, in some plantations having become ranker than which have raised the number of those in cul- which is an excess of \$137.50 over the sales for desirable near roads where it impeded free passtivation to one hundred and four. Most of them | 1885. The sales would have been greater if are planted in permanent positions, but there supply had been equal to the demand: Moans are others growing in pots and waiting for fit are not adequate for the cultivation of certain vanced plantations cleared of the undergrowth. positions to be prepared for them. The limited kinds of plants, but I hope that a re-arrangement | The plantations through, which the Peak road ground available will not permit the collection of nursery appliances, and an extension of the passes have been done. to be very much extended, but when the roses ground which will be effected this year will are established in the new resary, the plot at place us in a better position to meet public represent occupied by the plants in the New Gar- quirements, and a growing taste for plants. A den will be available for them. 15 .- This climate has been found suitable for tion, when finished it will be used for propaga-

folia, both of which have repeatedly succumbed A new Catalogue of Plants for sale in 1887 has to cold in the dry season. The former is a been printed. native of North Brazil and Guiana, and the latter of the Seychelles Island. The inability of these two plants to bear with impunity the exhibit no ill-effects from the cold-

thereby caused to shipowners and great in. he was under the impression that he had already and in some cases it has caused great con- of January to the 2nd of January to the 2n

slovenly condition, but year after year leaves us in | water Bay the planting was successfully accomwant of means to improve it. The shrubberies plished. The few which were not successful require re-arranging and re-planting. The grass | suffered for want of water in a spall of dey weaple who daily walk across them to scoop up water | 299,911. Of these 293,000 were China Pines, 4,500 from the nullah can be divorted. This, I trust, will be possible as soon as the necessity for the

coolies to come in search of water is removed. 18.-Plant Houses.-The forn collection continues to improve and it shows the great advantage which the house constructed for it; accommodation three years ago has been to it,

19.—The plant house which was built two years ago for other classes of plants, especially 6.—As usual there have been a great many foliage plants and orchids, has also been successourselves to the principle. It is a most im- changes in the Staff of gardeners and labour- ful in the purpose for which it was designed. A

7.—Provision has also been made for the tion, but I am loth to appropriate much money

aviaries several birds have been missing, and being as much in many instaffees as 20 feet. The 9.—Fountain Terrace.—The improvements others found dead. The assumption is that the Gardens. They were not in keeping from the smaller ones. When these cages are on the top of a ridge where the soil is naturally

ment, as well as exposing the flowers to the furnish the desired flowering specimens the day have produced trees very inferior to those on Mi. empidity of visitors and professional thieves. will be very fer distant when the study will have Purker. tention from flower stealers, who have learnt Gardens, is that when flowers are produced they cast amongst grass in various places without any the vigilance both of the watchman, and de- 27.—A year or two ago Dr. MacGowan kindly have been very good, and the young trees are so tectives who have been specially detached for sent me specimens of the very interesting square promising that I intend to adopt the method on this service. These thieves find a good market stemmed bamboo but unfortunately they did not a larger scale on lands similar to those where in the town for out flowers, and the very nume- survive the passage. When he was passing the experiments succeeded. The cost has not rous entrances (there are nine) to the gardens, through the Colony recently Dr. MacGowan and the low walls which surround the grounds | was good enough to promise to send me a furgreatly facilitate the ingress and egress without | ther consignment. I hope, therefore, to have the detection of thieves. It is very desirable that plant in cultivation shortly.

something should be done to check flower stoni- 28 .- While writing this note on bamboos ing, but at present there does not seem to be have received a letter from Mr. Dyer, the Direcmuch prospect of the possibility of going much tor of Kew Gardens, in which he says in refurther than the concentration of the roses in ference to this very subject:- "The Chinese species of this group are very badly known. 10.—On the top of the bank at the north side There is a kind with large leaves which is used of the terrace a collection of Creepers-has been for lining tea clusts, but about which nothing mands all available time. planted, and an iron and wire trellies. 300 feet else is known. It would be a most important long and four feet high has been placed for their | thing to take up vigorously the study of bamboos and proonre specimens whenever they are to be

29.—Tree Tomato.—(Ouphomandra belacca) of retracing their steps to escape from when Vigorous plants which grow from seeds sent me they reached its end, got out of by climbing up by Mr. Morris, the late Director of the Jamaica the grass bank between it and the small walk Betanical Department, produced a crop of fruit bambos canes for the use of the department, and above; by this the grass was continually, worn during the summer, but heavy rains which oc. probably for sale. The soil and situation is off. For the convenience of visitors, and the curred at the time so seriously damaged the well adapted for the bamboo, and if the whole of improvement of the end of the avenue, a flight plants that the fruit did not mature properly. The enclosure be planted with bamboo there of steps has been made up the bank, and some I fear that the saturated condition of the soil rock work on each side has been constructed and during the rainy season will prevent this useful revenue from that source. planted with ornamental foliago plants, which plant being successfully grown in the Colony. In the drier, and more sundy soil of Kowloon,

have been placed on the tranks of the Grevilles 30.—Dillenia Speciesa,—An Ludian tree which valueble kinds of bamboo which are of such (Silky-Oak) trees which compose the avenue. | was introduced about ten years ago bore a heavy The suitability of the climate for the cultivation crop of fruit. In India the fruit is used for planted in the Bowrington Plantation, besides of Phakenopsis has yet to be proved. So far the tarts. That which the tree bore was found to placing one specimen of each kind in the collecorchids, although they were only indifferent be a fairly good substitute for apples, which it tion within the Botanic Gardens. seem to afford a promise of success, but the cold | 31.-Vitis Martinii (?)-The Cochin-China

13.—Trees and plants of value and beauty America where it is being experimented with resembling a hard, smooth round green goostwhich were in danger of having their symetrical as a new wine producer. For this purpose borry, and which is apparently pulatable to the development dangerously interfered with by it has been spoken of favourably. It is natives. It is found growing wild scittered neighbours which had already fulfilled the purpossible that in some climates which are about various places in the Colony, not very poses for which they were originally planted, unsuitable for the cultivation of the grape- high above sea-level. and which were afterwards occupying the places vine this one might be of considerable service. of interlopers, have been going through a course I tried the fruit in tarts, and the flavour was and is in much request by fishermen, so much so of ejection for several months. A couple of fores- found to be good and palatable, but the large seeds ters have been comployed to do this carefully, are objectionable; however, it is possible that shrubs which exist. I am informed that the There are still of some kinds of trees far more this drawback might be diminished in time by individuals than there should be in the Gardens, cultivation. The large leaves of the plant give which must gradually be withdrawn. Until it a distinguished and ornamental appearance this is done it will be impossible to provide suit which is an additional recommendation for its of this plant, and they will be sown in the nur-

hot-houses of temperate climates. Glass-house fifty feet long is course of construcall paims yet introduced with the exception of tion and growth of delicate plants which in Maximiliana Martiana and Stevensonia grandi- the early stages of growth require its protection.

cold of this climate is interesting when we ficial reproduction was smaller than in some consider that other plants, including plams, previous years. It was necessary to reduce the FORESTATION DEPARTMENT FOR from the same and from equally as hot regions operations of 1886 for two reasons, one of which was in consequence of the weakening of the con- were afterwards collected by the Acting Super-16.—Conifers.—Not many additions have been | trolling staff, and the other was to meet the intendent and forwarded to the Exhibition made to these. Dacrydium clatum, a very beau- circumstances of the reduced voice for 1887 which tiful and graceful conifer, has been introduced was contemplated in 1885. By providing a small are done under five different contracts. They from Penang, and promises to flourish in Houg- balance from the vote for 1886 I was enabled to are:-1. Supplying seeds. 2. Rearing trees in kong. Before much is done in the increase of devote it to the operations which could be carried inurseries, S. Making tree pits, 4. Planting trees, the collection, the ground for their reception out in that year as part of the following season's and 5. Rearing trees in Situ. must be extended, this, however, is possible when planting, thus enabling us to accomplish more 92. Prices paid vary somewhat one year with

17.—Glencaly Revine.—This remains in a of trees planted in the neighbourhood of Deep-

72. The total number of trees planted was Camphor trees, and 1.0 00 Pride of India frees. The remainder consisted of miscell means treat to the number of about 1.200. 73. - Camphor Tree. - A large miraber of trees of this species were planted in 1887, and they

appear in fairly good condition. It is probable that this tree will be successful in Hourkonz. but it is too early to yet pron muce positively ditions do prove suitable for the tree, it will be a valuable acquisition, for busides affording pleasant variety to the sylvan offects of the landscapes, the timber may in time be of value. 74.—The early made plantations of China Pines at high altitudes, and in wind-swept sufficient number of trees were planted in exposed places and at high elevations for experi-

myrtle family, and native of North Australia. Instead of repairing it I hope the Government | of the Botanic Gardens of Australia, and planted will-be able to grant a sum of money for the in our Botanic Garden led me to send to Auserection of a Glusshouse which will be more trulia for a supply of seeds. From these 800 commedicus, and which will be worthy of our trees were raised an 1883 and planted out three 22.—Aviaries and Animals' Pens.—In the remarkable progress, the height of the trees now growth and vigour is greater than that of any

tree yet tried, if we except the Gum trees, and of these only a few kinds equal the Tristanea. 78.—Gum Trees.—The Eucalypins trees con-Military Sanitarium two years ago a few species linvo become splendid, vigo ous troes. These are loose and deep. At the same time as these trees were planted; a quantity of the same species were planted at not more than 100 to 200 feet above sea-level; those near the Sanitarium are at about at the low level than corresponding plants of the same species at the higher level, five succeeded equally at both places. The result of the experiment is therefore slightly in favour of the higher altitude for Eucalyptus cultivation. 79,-Aleuriteavernicia. (Chinese Varnish and Wood-oil-tree.)-A plantation of this on Mt. Parker is flourishing and has entirely met my anticipations. The young trees are of an average beight of about 23 feet. The situation of the sheltered position, but where the soil was shallow.

80 .- Sewing Broadcast in Situ .- In 1883 and preparation of the soil. In two places the results yet been accorrately ascertained, but it appears so small that I believe double the area of that

accomplished by transplanting from nucseries can be operated on in an equally successful manner by the new method. The selection and demarcacion of the lands suitable for the system will, however, require to be done carefully by European agency, and this, under the present organization of the staff, seems hardly possible with the great amount of other work which de-

81.—Bamboos.—In 1885 an operation, which bas notiret, been reported, was commenced in the Bowrington Plantation of dividing large clumps f bamboos and transplanting them in one of the divisions with a view to the replacement. with the bamboos of the pine trees which now exist there, and of the production of a supply of should in the course of a few years be an annual

82.-I hope to be able to introduce from the bamboo growing districts to the north-west, of Canton, and from other places, many of the inestimable use to the Chinese. These will be 83 -Phyllanthus Emblica. -This is a small

shrub, a member of the large order of Euphorof winter, which is not yet over, is the severest vine again yielded a very heavy crop of fruit. biac a, which bears an edible fruit, often an This has received a good deal of attention in linch in diameter, of a very sold taste, somewhat. 84.—The bark is a valuable tanning material,

that we have great trouble in conserving the material than even on Mangrove bark. 85 .- I have procured a large quantity of souls ably for and to introduce trees of new, beautiful, finding a place in tropical gardens, if not even in series with a view to retring plants for making plantations with. It may be possible that plant-

ations of it will in time be valuable. 86 .- Clearing off Brushwood .- The brushwood too much cover. I arranged to have the most ud-

87.-Those near Kennedy-road are begun and the work there and in other plantations will be continued when more important works free men to enable them to do it. 83.—The clearance of undergrowth will not

only be done free of expense to the Government, but a revenue will be collected from it. 89 - Specimens for India and Colonial Exhibition .- A collection of specimens of wood at different kinds of Hongkong trees was made and

taken with me to England, where they were but . 70.—The area of ground operated on in arti. and polished, and afterwards named and set up in the Exhibition. 90.—Specimens of a large number of articles made from bamboo and used in domestic economy

91.—Planting Operations by Contracts.—These

means are available. The Conifers being side work during the present your when the staff is another. For instance the price paid for seeds SIR,—I have the henour to submit the annual by side with the Palms make it very pleasing again complete and competent to resume the in 1885 was higher, with one exception, than at attention of intelligent visitors and illustrates 71.—The number of trees planted was nearly to the lowest on record. The contract for 1850 2.—The Superintendent was absent on leave in a comprehensive space the interjunction of up to the average. It was in the rearing of for making tree pits was higher, than it was in outside this obstruction, great loss being | memoers on the committee. I spoke to her know one or two cases where it would press the first made is not be the first made is memoers on the committee. I spoke to her know one or two cases where it would not be the regions in which these two most interesting, trees in situ that the diminution of area operated the two previous years, while that just made is memoers on the lat the regions in which these two most interesting, trees in situ that the diminution of area operated the two previous years, while that just made is memoers on the lat the regions in which these two most interesting, trees in situ that the diminution of area operated the two previous years, while that just made is memoers on the lat the regions in which these two most interesting, trees in situ that the diminution of area operated the two previous years, while that just made is memoers on the lat the regions in which these two most interesting, trees in situ that the diminution of area operated the two previous years, while that just made is memoers on the lat the regions in which these two most interesting, trees in situ that the diminution of area operated the two previous years, while that just made is not a situ that the diminution of area operated the two previous years, while that just made is not a situ that the diminution of area operated the two previous years, while that just made is not a situ that the diminution of area operated the two previous years, while that just made is not a situ that the diminution of area operated the two previous years, while that just made is not a situ that the diminution of area operated the two previous years, while that just made is not a situ that the diminution of area operated the two previous years, while that just made is not a situ that the diminution of area operated the two previous years, while that just made is not a situ that the diminution of area operated the two previous years, while that just made is not a situ that the diminution of area higher than the last contract for the same kind of work. The 1935 emtrud for rearing trees was lower than it was in the two previous years. but not so low as it was there years before, while rienced men who had for several years given for any of the prizes. Those who were able that morning in his cell. The following satisfaction in rearing trees. A new man en- to outer on Friday cortainly had the advantage. gentlemen composed the jury:-Messrs. A. D. tirely without experience in this work received | On Saturday there was a strong breeze blowing | Death, E. R. Fahrmann, N. A. da Silva. a contract for all the trees which were wanted. and the light was not nearly so good as on the John Jones, the first witness, stated. I'm chie Although the contract price is low, we are pay previous day. Apparently very little interest warden of Victoria Gool. Deceased was admiting dearly for the contrator's inexperience as was taken in the meeting by any but those com- ted on 19th February last, on a remand warrant. the trees are the most inferior which I remember peting, the number of visitors being unusually for committing robbery and murder within 91. - Forn Rockeries Outside the Gardens .- | small. Most of the events were keenly contested | Chinese territory. He was admitted under the These are maintained by the vote for Afforesta- and for one or two there were a very large num- name of, U Asap alias Chun Ayow. I know tion. The heaviest cost are cause by artificial ber of entries. For the first competition, an nothing more of his death than that he was found waterings-throughout the dry months. The open one, no less than seventy one entered. done a out 4 o'clock this morning. He has been

the soil in which the ferns are planted, and bers of the Hongkong Club, who were mombers I saw deceased on the floor in B 2 Remand Cor- And why? No doubt his Worship had been to interpretation, and in the absence of any raling thereby very much impoverishing it. tending the rockeries on the easters side of the Colour-Sergt. Lowrie, who was first in the fourth | Joseph Ramsey stated-I am assistant turnroad down to St. Paul's College. The construct connectition with 68 out of 75, certainly carried key. This morning about 4.30 I was going round. tion of the rockery will be gradually carried out. away the honours of the day. Hesides the re-but the planting cannot be completed until salt just mentioned be succeeded in winning the coased suspended by his towel, which was made plants suitable for the work can be prepared, sixth competition at 900, yards, with 40 out of a fast to the top of the door. He was about a which will take a little time. For work of this possible 50, a very meritorious performance; he foot and a half off the ground. I immediately kind the 'preparation of the plants should be lied with Polico Sergt. Mackay and Sergt. Ca- cut him down. He appeared to be dead. I ran the first consideration to attend to, and the meron in the vanishing target competition, each out and reported to Mr. Hodge, head turnkey, construction of the rockeries should go on and man making the possible total; and he took the who sent to the hespital warder, as he thought the be completed to suit the time when the plants third prize in the moving target competition. The bospital warder, when Dennys) would like to know what court could be according to which the Magistrate is to commit when would be ready to put in their places. However, The lifth competition was won by Mr. Western the arrived, stated that he was dead. I last saw sircumstances over which I had no control, but with 37 out of 50. which it was advisable not to allow to slip by without using, rendered the raverse of this

were fined. I were required to find securities. | Entrance fee, 50 cents. and 3 were dismissed by the Magistrates before I whom they appeared.

107 .- Very frequent applications have been made by the Royal Engineers' department for assistance and advice on subjects connected wit planting at the Ports and in other places. Ai as for as possible, has been freely given. 108.—An application, which received the ap

provided the Government, was made for the department to rear a large quantity,—fifteen t twenty thousand, -of Gum trees for plantin on lands of the War department. I procure seeds from Australia, and the young seedling are all doing well. They will be ready to hau over to the Royal Engineers in about a mont or two hence. It was arranged that the Roy Engineers should pay for the costs of materi and labour used in rearing the trees. 110 -In Appendix No. 3.1 reproduce a mor interesting paper by Dr. Max von Pettenkofe on the influence of plants and plantations. The paper will. I think, be perused with much in togest at the present time when the sanitation of

the Colony is receiving so much attention. D

Max ron Pettenkofer shows very clearly th

great influence which trees exert in sanitar matters, and their general good effects on th well being of mankind. Some doubt is ente tained as to the influence of trees on rainful that whether trees attract rain or not, no one ca doubt but that they regulate the distribution water, which is a most important effect. E periments and experience also prove that tre exert a considerable influence on temperature. 111 - From my own experience in Hongkon which has extended over nearly sixteen year. I have found a reduction of several degree more particularly at night, of temperature the Gardens since trees within the Gardens and in plantations around them have been planted | Mr. Western 00242-8 52345-18. and east a shade over the surface of the ground | Private Miles ... 24340-13 03533-14 The southwest winds of the summer pass over [L. Corpl. Blinco, 03334-13 25520-14 plantations of trees extending, from Victoria Gap to the Gardens before they reach the thermometers from which my observations have been | Dr. Spencer inade, and I have little doubt but that in travelling over this distance of tree covered land the temperature is either reduced slightly, or that there is not the augmentation of radiated heat

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to be. Sir. your most obedient servant.

from rocks and soil which there was when the Private J. Moore 40240-16 23242-43

hills were destitute of trees.—I have the konour \mid Ptc. Richardson, 0.3.4.3.3 -13 \mid 0.0.4.2.2 + 8

On Friday morning, the 29th April, at Mr. A. Woolley 24230-11 Refired. balf-past ten o'ckeck a new steel steamer, Q.-M. Sergt. Mil's 0 2 3 3 2-10 "Retired. one of three now being constructed by the Hongkong and Whampon Dock Com- Rifles or Carbines. Distance 200 and 500 yards. Limited, for the Service dos Corres- 7 shots at each distance. Position any. Open pondances Flaviales au Tonkiu, was launched at | to all members. Prizes two Cups. All winners Kowleon The French Consul and represents. afformer meetings excluded. Entrance fee, \$200. ives of Masses Marty & D'Abbadie the awners of the vessel, were present at the launch. The steamer was named the Con-roug by Mrs. Jack.

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the ceremony being performed in a graceful though effective manner. After the launch, Mr. R. Cooke, of the Dock Company, proposed success to the Con-rong. He said it was due to the enterprise and energy of Mesgrs. Marty & D'Abhadie that the Dock Company had such a large order as the construction of this and two similar steamers. He wished the firm all prosperity, and hoped they would succeed so well that they would be able to give the Dock Company an order for much larger steamers at some future period. toast was duly honoured. Mrs. Jack's health

was then given and heartily drupk. The launch i was quietly and smoothly performed, the Con--rong being at once taken alongside the wharf to receive her boilers. The following are the principal dimensions of the Con-rong :- Longth between perpendiculars

116 feet; bram, 24 feet; depth of hold, 8 feet. keight from main to spar deck, 7 feet; height of saloon, 7 feet. The vessel will carry 100 tops of cargo on five feet draught. She is built of mild steel throughout and has four water-tight bulk heads. The accommodation for Europeans, which is spacious and substantially fitted up, is on the spar deck, and consists of captain's room, which is on the fore part immediately behind the steering gear. Attached is the mail room. Abaft these | Range, two fifths for best aggregate score, lass is the saloon, baving accommodation for fourtoon | 20 per cent, to the Funds of the Association. persons, and is similar in appearance to the Entrance fee, \$5. saloons of the Canton River steamers. To provide extra sleeping accommodation for male passengers the backs of the sattees in the saloou are made to hings up and form open berths; when in the ordinary position this arrangement is imperceptible. Abaft the saloen, and opening from the centre passage, are two ladies state rooms, fitted in a suitable manuer for the climate. Abaft these are two more state cabins. The sides of the saloons and cabins are fitted with large sliding glass windows and venetions. A raised skylight passes along the centre of the saloon and passage way, giving a light and siry appearance to the interior. The saloon will be painted in white, picked with gold. There is a passage way all round the saloons, cabins, etc., on the spar deck. Next to the state rooms with a passage between come the pantry and bath rooms. Alongside of the engine and boiler room casings are Mr. Morden the engineers' and officers' cabins, together with Mr. MacBreon ... 22445-17 22532-14 the lavatories, &c. Abaft these cabins come the stairs leading on to the main deck, then the Mr. Swales 22244-14 r.0544-9 23 second cabin, principally meant for the accommodation of native female passengers, which is a large cabin. Behind it are two moons for pur- Mr. Mathers 33 24 2-14 29000- 2 ser and compradore. On the main deck for Mr. Osborne 30 202-8:02005-7 15 ward the bulwarks are earried up to the iwning deck, and the crew will be berthto all members of the association. Prize a Cup. ed there on this deck. There are the necessary ice rooms, lamp room, native cook house, Entrance fea, \$2.00. water closets, &c. There are two main batches. the forward one to have a steam winch and a crane on either side. There is a steam capstan and windlass forward. The steamer will be pro-

vided with a fresh water condenser of about 1,200 gallons per day on the spar deck, having the necessary connections to boiler and donkey The engines are inverted compound direct acting for twin screws, and are entirely separate from each other. The cylinders are 12in. and 24in, diameter, having a stroke of 15 inches indicating about 3:0 horse power. The boiler is of mild steel, built to Board of Trade Rules for 100 lbs. pressure per square inch and is 9ft. 9in. diam, by 10 feet long, having two of Fox's patent corrugated furnaces of 3 feet mean diameter. To. show the capabilities of the Dock Company it may be mentioned that this boiler was only about two \$10, and \$5. Entrance fee, 50 cents. mouths in hand from the time the plates arrived until the water test pressure was applied. There is also a Cochrine's patent donkey boiler, which is on the starboard side of the stokehole. The ressel is supplied with all the usual fittings, together with a liberal supply of spare gear. This is the first of three steamers contracted for by the Hongkong and Whampon Dock Company, and it is fully expected that she will be ready for delivery within the contract time, which expires by the end of May. The other boats are well forward in all the different details.

in some previous ones was about fifty per cent. | HONGKONG | KIFLE ASSOCIATION The third prize competition of the above association, which was commenced at the Kowloon Ranges on Friday, was continued tion allowed competitors to select any time of U Asap alias Chun Ayow, one of the defen-

dense shade in Glenealy was the cause of a Col. Sergt. Delaney, Pto. Loveday, and Mr. D. kapt in the Chinese remand ward, separate from number of ferns and some other plants con- Wood were the first, all making a total of 40 out | the other prisoners in the same case. He has been tinually dying out. To remedy this disad- of a possible 50. In the second competition, for at times associated with others. Last night be vantage of shade I have some trees and large Martini-Henry Rifles or Carbines at distances | was alone. skrules removed in order to admit more light. of 200 and 300 yards, open to members only, Mr. V. L. Rocha declared-I am turnkey in the The large trees in the neighbourhood also do E. L. Woodin was first with 56 out of a possible Gael. I went round at 4 o'clock this morning much evil by their roofs growing up amongst 70. In the third competition, open to the mem- and visited the cells, which is part of my duty. China to have jurisdiction over its nationals. Ordinance is capable of a good deal of variety of also of the association, Major Ellis carried off-ridor. He was alone. He appeared to be asleep 95 -Arrangements have been made for ex- the prize with a total of 58 out of a possible 79. but I did not speak to him,

The following are the individual scores:-FIRST COMPETITION :- For Martini-Henry Gaol. This morning about half-past four, the Ritles or Carbines. Open to all comers. Dis- last witness called me and told me that a. man 96. - Protective Service. - The Forest Guards | tames 300 and 500 yards, 5 shots at each distance. | had hung himself. I went at once to deceased's made 38 arrests for infringements of what I Position any. 15 prizes ranging from \$20 to cell and found him lying on the ground. He was might rall forest laws. Of this number of of- \$3, presented by the Officers of the Garrison, to dead, but not quite cold. There were a few fenders 20 were sentenced to imprisonment. 5 be competed for at any time duing the meeting. marks on his neck, from strangulation.

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Rifles or Carbines. Open to members of Hong-

kong Club, who are members of the Association.

tance l'osition any. Cuo presented by E. L.

Woodin, Esq. Entrance fee, \$2.00.

apt. Collinson (M. H. Rifle) ... 27

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Distance 200 and 500 yards, 7 shots at each dis-

Mr. H. J. Holmes (Carbine) ... 25 ... 20 45 Light, Lloyd (M. H. Kiffe) 24 20 44

FOURTH COMPETITION :- Sweepstakes! Mar-

tini-Henry Rifles or Carbines. Distance 200.

500 and 600 yards, 5 shots at each. Position any.

Open to all comers. Prizes:—One fifth to each

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FIFTH COMPETITION :- For Carbines. Open

to Hangkong Volunteers only, whether members

of the association or not. Distance 200 and 500

vard, 5 shots at each distance. Position any,

Prize:-A Cup presented by Messrs. Holmes &

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200 Yards. 500 Yards. Totals.

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SIXTH COMPETITION: - For any Rifle. Dis-

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MOVING TARGET COMPETITION .- For Mar-

tini-Honry Ritles or Carbines. Distance 150:

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POLICE COURT. 29th April BEFORE MR. H. E. WODEHOUSE, C.M.G. Private Claydon, 33444-18 30223-10

THE RENDITION CASE. Ching Sam and Tsang Chun, whose rendition is asked for by the Chinese Government on a that even eliminating Loung Ayow's evidcharge of burglary and murder, were brought

THE CHINESE RENDITION CASE.

SUICIDE OF ONE OF THE PRISONERS.

On the 28th April an inquest was held by Mr

thim alive about 3.30 a.m.

from strangulation.

L. Flores stated—I am hospital warder in the

Dr. Ayres, Colonial Surgeon, was next called

saw a broad mark deeply indented round the

throat. He had evidently been hanging loosely as

the marks did not extend far round the throat.

He has never been ill during the time he has been !

in the Gaol. I have no doubt that death resulted

John Jones, re-called, said that prisoner had

Inspector Quincay stated—I knew the

deceased. The name I know him by is U

Asap. I arrested him on the 19th February.

under the seal of the Governor, on a charge of

being concerned in burglary and murder in

the hinese territory. The case has been from

time to time before the Police Court. The

last hearing was on the 27th, when it was re-

manded till the 29th. I noticed, on the 27th, that

deceased was very restless in the dock. From

I was present when howes taken back to the Gaol.

He did not say anything then, nor have I heard

him at any time. I have known him in the

colony for the last two or three years. He has

never been in this Gaol before, to my knowledge.

made application for his rendition. I have not

heard him make any remark concerning it.

This concluded the evidence.

hanging himself.

He was aware that the Chinese Government had !

The jury found that deceased committed suicide

information received. I particularly watched him.

made no complaints while in Gaol.

Mr. Caldwell appeared for the prosecution, Mr. Dennys for the second prisoner, and Mr. Holmes for the first. Mr. Caldwell stated that Mr. Francis, Q.C. who had appeared for the prosecution on the last occasion, had been called away to Shanghai.

It was decided to proceed in Mr. Francis's Inspector Quincey gave evidence as to the death of U Shap, a prisoner in the same case, him to show he was not that person. As to the who committed suicide in the gaol on Wednesday

points of law raised by Mr. Francis law, that such evidence was not allowable, was prisoners for safe custody to prison and shall on the last occasion and afterwards proceeded laid down before the Imperial Act of 1870 was direct the guoler to detain them in prison until address occupying two hours and a half. With Mr. Dennys was entitled to enter into evidence of Hongkong relative to the further detention. reference to the contention of the prosecution for the defence, and approxing fifty witnesses discharge, or transmission of such persons to the that the court had merely to entisfy itself that a prima facie case was made out and could not enter into evidence for the defence he argued tradictory evidence, and he submitted that his fit. And in transmitting, as by Ordinance I that the agistrate was bound to satisfy himself Worship could not acquit with contradictory am bound to do, the minutes of the investigation absolutely that the prisoners were guilty before committing them to gad pending the Governor's orders the Governor being in this matter merely an executive officer and bound to daliver the prisoners up if the Magistrate found them guilty; that the Magistrate was ciple of law was that evidence for the defence bound to hear and take into consideration was not admissible if there was a case of any the defence if there was any case to answer; but kind made out for the prosecution. that in the present case the presecution had utterly broken down and that the prisoners were therefore entitled to their discharge. With regard to the first point he said he thought it was utterly impossible to find any precedent outside Hongkong that would exactly guide his Worship, but several cases were heard here last year in which a man named Chung Chee was claimed by the Chinese authorities for various offenges. The prosecution in the first case was

conducted by Mr. Ewens, and the prisoner was defended by Mr. Wotton. Evidence was there gone into on behalf of the prisoner in the case in which Mr. Ewens prosecuted, and the prisoner was discharged, or at any rate he was not given up on the sharge investigated by the Magistrate, Mr. Caldwell appeared for the prosecution in the other cases brought against the same prisoner, and those cases he believed were proved to the satisfaction of the Magistrate. In those cases the Magistrate allowed the witnesses for the prosecution to be cross-examined.

and witnesses to be called on behalf of the prisoner. In this case it had been contended that the Magistrate could not accept on behalf of the prisoner any evidence whatever, and a very eminent authority on extradition, Clark, was quoted. Nothing could be stronger than the law as laid down by Mr. Clark, and he (Mr. Dennys) would quite agree with all that had been said by the learned counsel (Mr. Francis) with regard to that if this case came under the extradition law as applied in England under the act of 1870 and the extension of that Act in 1873. But section 17 of the Act said the Act might be applied with certain modifications by Order in Council to any British possession. That had not been done with regard to Hongkong, and the law by which the court was governed was contained in Ordinance 2 of 1850 and the explanatory Ordinance 2 of 1871.

Persons taking refuge on board British ships the course of that cross-examination it became Chinese authorities addressed to the British untrue from beginning to end and that he was Consul, who would have no more power to inves. merely personating somebody who might have tigate the case than a Magistrate in England | been an important witness in the case I thought under the Act of 1870. But what does the it was my duty to test the truth of the counother part of the Treaty say, which is incorpo. ter statement put forward in the course of of 1850 and the English Act of 1870. In this out, look at it by the light of the whole of the

case there had not been a word of evidence to evidence which has been adduced regarding that show the prisoners were subjects of China, man. The Chinese Government were within VANISHING TARGETS COMPETITON. For and the learned counsel said he did not their right in declining to enter into the Martini-Henry Rifles or Carbines. Distance 150 want to produce further evidence, al. question, but I must remember that they yards, ten shots. Position any. Prizes: \$15, though attention was drawn to this point, had the opportunity of doing so, and The very first thing to prove when randition therefore I go by the evidence before me. By Total. was applied for was the nationality. Mr. Den. the light of that evidence I consider Leong nys went on to call his Worship's attention to the Ayow's story as absolutely unworthy of credwords of Ordinance 2 of 1850, that the Magis. ence. With regard to the whole case gentrate is to investigate the alleged crime or of. | erally, it is of a highly unsatisfactory kind. fence in the same manner as if such person There is a taint of collasion running MAN, seconded by Mr. Mour, and carried withwere charged with a crime or indictable offence through the whole of it. Witnesses are out dissent, was as follows:yards, six shots. Position any. Prize: \$15, committed within the colony. Where was the brought forward who with monotonous reproof of guilt to be obtained if not in that court | gularity testify to certain points connected with before the prisoner was committed? Had the each prisoner which if true would eriminally com-Governor the faintest power to obtain it? In promise each one of them, but it is a singular co- therein inserted. one case in which some persons had been incidence that of the men arrested under the The meeting then closed.

committed by the Magistrate the Governor dil eight warrants of arrest those three should be refuse to give them up. And why? Because the ones who happened to be specially connected the French missionaries rame in, France in fact, with the tying up and keeping gured over the and the Governor took a tvantage of a techni- particular witnesses who have come down on incality and said he would not hand them over, but dependent grounds to testify in the case. Other doing that he (Mr. Connys) did not points have been brought forward by Mr. Donit was a good deal higher thru the one recently on Saturday, the 30th April. The associate Wodehouse at the Governor exceeded mys in his analysis of the evidence gravely tend-

> in the Ordinance, and the law of the colony was significance that the second prisoner should have beyond anything the Governor might be pleased been identified as at one and the same time keepto do outside the court. The Governor had power ing guard over one of the witnesses in Ma to pardon any person convicted of a crime com- She's house and keeping guard over another mitted in Hongkong, but he was bound by the of the witnesses in the guard house, the only Treaty of Tientsin to hand these men over if reason given in each case for the identihis Worship said they were guilty. But his fication being that he was so keeping guard, confirmed by the meeting. Worship had to say they were guilty, and before If, therefore, I felt that the decision of the case that was done his Worship must have evidence finally rested with me I should have no heata- carried new, con. on the subject, and that, the men were Chinese tion whatever in deciding that the case was not subjects. As to the prisoners going before a made out. But at this point I am brought up ary general meeting be held on the second Monhigher court in their own country, as would be by a consideration of what there is before me to day in May next year, which was seconded by the case in France or any other civilized country, guide me as to my powers. Of course I am

the sight of the torture. China was not to or by such other constitutional ways as there are to treated as other countries were in the matter | for enforcing orders on the magistrate. For my of rendition. But if his Worship committed these | own information and guidance I have the followmen to gaol pending the order of the Governor, ling extract of a letter from the Government:his Excellency was simply ministerial officer and appealed to. If his Worship decided that pri-

China, that person must be given up. At this stage Mr. Dennys received information that the witness Leung Ayow, who had been com- By the Treaty of Tientain this Government is bound on what deceased's age is. When I saw the body I he said would probably not be of much use. He remarked that Ho Ki, the principal witness

against Leung Avow, was expected back that

soners could not enter into their defence, the

kidnapped by the prosecutor Li Loi. Continuing his address. Mr. Dennys said that the case for the prisoners was that this was a false charge. It might be that the prisoners had been selected from some thirty or forty men reported by this Government to the Chinese Government as being in the Colony without means of subsistence and that then the Viceroy of Canton said ."Cannot you make the criminal fit the charge. We must have them punished The Hongkong authorities tell me they have lot of bad characters." But whatever the reason of bringing the charge, that had nothing to do with that Court. If his Worship believed the officers declaring the charge had deliberately brought forward false witnesses, his Worship was bound to say they were not of any coredit whatever, and to discharge the prisoned. Mr.

Mr. Holmes then addressed the Court contending that by the Ordinance his Worship was bound to try the prisoners as fully as if they were being tried before the Supreme Court for a crime committed in Hongkong. He also referred to his Worship's statement, at an earlier stage of the case to the effect that if Lanng Ayow's evidence broke down the case would fai altogether. Leung Ayow's evidence had failed and he therefore contended that the prisoners were entitled to their discharge.

Dennys then analysed the evidence at consider-

able length and argued that no case had been

Mr. Caldwell said that as to the charge being false, he had received his instructions and presented the case, and it was entirely for his Worship to judge whether or not this was a false charge. His submission was ence, there was sufficient to support a prima facis case. He contended that it was not necessary to prove the nationality of the prisoners That if there were circumstances going to show that they were subjects of China, such as their wearing Chinese clothes, and having the physical characteristics of Chinese, it was for the prisoners to show that they were not what the prosecutors said they were. The question of nationality was on all fours with that of identity. If a person said position of a jury or the final decision rested he was not the person he was said to be, it was for prisoners being autitled to call evidence in defence. it was true that the Extradition Act of 1870 did soners there is a prima facis case made out Mr. Dennys then addressed the court on the not apply to this Colony, but the principle of against them. I shall therefore commit the were called to contradict the evidence of the nearest Chinese authorities or to such other prosecution, it would simply be a case of conevidence before him, but would be bound to commit the case and leave the matter to the degision of his Excellency. He thought it was erfectly plain, that whatever might have been the practice in that Court before, the true prin-

His Worship—It now remains for me to des with the case as a whole. In the first place before going further. I think it is important that the matter, with regard to the prisoners being Chinese subjects, should be dealt with, and there is evidence forthcoming to show that the prisoners are Chinese subjects I think it ought to be made part of the case. I shall, therefore, see if there is any evidence that will go to sub-

stantiate that point, Mr. Dennys objected to any evidence on that point being taken at this stage after the prosecution had been closed, and after the counsel for the prosecution had stated that even if allowed the opportunity of calling further witnesses, he would not do so.

The objection was noted. Several of the officials of the Magistracy were then called to prove the descriptions the prisoners gave of themselves at the time the charge was entered. The first prisoner, when asked where he belonged to, said he did not belong to any where. When asked where he was born, he said he was born on board a boat. When asked what province he belonged to, he said Kwangtung. The other prisoner said he be-

longed to Heung Shan. In reply to Mr. Dennys one of the witnesses His Worship-Geographically ?

Mr. Dennys-Yes, any Chinaman here would tell you he belonged to Kwangtung. There the question arises as to the nationality of the boat. In the case of the Arrow War, it was held that a junk registered in Hongkong, even after the register had ceased, was a British ship, and we went to war with China on the question. His Worship-In the first place; with regard

Before going into those Ordinances he would ask will have been noticed that throughout I have at the Company's Office, Pedder Street, for have been taken was fixed some time ago at his Worship's attention to the Treaty referred made a distinction between taking evidence as the purpose of passing certain resolutions. 4s, 5d. That is the rate we have taken, in order to in the second Ordinance. By the Treaty of regards the prima facie case and evidence as re The following gentlemen were present:— that the dividend warrants might be ready Tientsin, section 21, two different things were gards the defence for the prisoners. When a wit- Hon. J. Bell-Irving (Chairman); Hon. A. immediately after this meeting. If you object provided for, one referring to criminal subjects ness was produced before me on the part of the P. McEwen. Hon. C. P. Chater, Mr. M. to that rate and prefer the rate of the day, then and F. D. Bush, be re-elected Directors to serve of China who takes the rate of the day, then and F. D. Bush, be re-elected Directors to serve of China who takes and prefer the rate of the day, then and F. D. Bush, be re-elected Directors to serve of China who takes and prefer the rate of the day, then are the china who takes and prefer the rate of the day, then are the china who takes and prefer the rate of the day, then are the china who takes are the china who tak of China who take refuge in Hongkong and the prosecution whose evidence was of immense Grote, Mr. W. H. F. Darby, Mr. H. Hoppins, you must wait some little time before you receive until the next ordinary general meeting." Mr. Tomlin 44342-17 02020-4 21 other to Chinese offenders who take refuge on Mr. Lewis 44453-20 00000-0 20 board British ships at the open ports of China. Mr. Poesnecker, H. N. Mody, T. I. Rose, F. Dodwell. simply to facilitate business. I may also mention that in Poesnecker, H. N. Mody, T. I. Rose, F. Dodwell. simply to facilitate business. I may also mention that cross-examination was allowed and that in Poesnecker, H. N. Mody, T. I. Rose, F. Dodwell. simply to facilitate business. I may also mention that cross-examination was allowed and that in Poesnecker, H. N. Mody, T. I. Rose, F. Dodwell. simply to facilitate business. are to be given up on due requisition by the likely that the story told by the witness was Isaac Hughes (Secretary). rated with the Hongkong Ordinance? "If cross-examination. I can scarcely think that business, and the support given by the various gentleman present, I believe, has a motion to criminals, subjects of China shall take refuge this court is to be regarded simply as a court of steamship lines trading with this port, we have propose in Hongkoug or on board the British ships registry for statements made on oath by Chinese thought it would be to the benefit of the Comthere, they shall upon due requisition by the and that it is not competent for the court, having pany to increase the number of directors on the proposing—"That Mesers. Lavers, Bell, Brand, Chinese authorities, be searched for, and, on proof, information in its possession altogether tending board. The representative of one important Hawes, Hearn, and Wood be elected Directors of their guilt be delivered up." That Treaty to entirely upset the story told by the witness, ocean steamship line has intimated a desire to sit of the Company for the current year and that by Mr. Och and seconded by Mr. O was distinctly brought in and made to apply to to test that story by the merits of the other in. on the Board, and the P. and O. Company, who their remuneration be Tis. 6,000." Ordinance 2 of 1850 by Ordinance 2 of 1871. formation which the court has it in its power to intend making use of our wharf, have made it a Mr. J. WRICH seconded the motion, and it. He would ask his Worship's attention to the produce. So far therefore as the evidence of the condition that they shall be represented. Under was unanimously carried. words "on proof of guilt," and to note the great witness Leong Ayow is concerned I must, in de. these circumstances I have great pleasure in difference which existed between the Ordinance ciding whether a prime facio case has been made proposing the first resolution: serted in article No. 81 of the present articles of asso-

his authority, and had no right to do it. ing to discredit the whole of their evidence . 13,-Last year's tenders threw out the expe- most convenient for themselves for shooting dants in the Rendition case, who was found dead There could only be one way of proving Considering the doubtful testimony in the case. guilt, and that was the way laid down on its own merits it becomes a point of areat

> we did not treat China as a civilized country, bound by the Ordinance No. 2 of 1850 read in and every European nation which had conclud- conjunction with Ordinance No. 2 of 1871 and Mr. William Mr. A. W. Maitland was reed a treaty with China had refused to allow the Treaty of Tientsin. The language of that appointed auditor. Canton and knew how witnesses and prisoners of interpretation by a court competent to deal were treated. He (Mr. Donnys) had seen them | with such matters I feel it would not be proper tortured before the Mandarins. He had been for me to strain my powers, but that I should there with a friend from Hongkong who had to leave doubtful points for decision to be forced

His Excellency desires to call the attention of the was bound to hand them over, and he (Mr. | Magistrates to section 3 of Ordinance No. 2 of 1850 there is probable cause for helieving the accused has committed a crime. The Privy Conneil in the case of the Attorney-General of Hongkong versus Kwok safety and life of every Chinaman in Hongkong Ashing had to consider the provisions of this Ordinwould be at stake. If a man like Li Loi came | aner and the newers and duties under it. The Judges and said a person had committed a murder in speak of prima facie evidence and of the suficiency of prima facie evidence to instity the Magistrate in committing. There is no doubtthat "probable gause" and "prima facie evidence" are exponymous terms. mitted for trial on a charge of perjury, had been certain requirements being complied with to deliver discharged by proclamation at the Supreme un criminals who have taken refuge, in Hongkong. Rodewald, J. Maitland, T. F. Macdonald; W. C. 300 YARDS. 500 YARDS. TOTAL. and stated-I have seen the body. I have no idea Court. He asked for a subpoens, which, however, The Magistrates cannot require such proof of guilt as Ward. D. A. Darling, J. M. Ringer, W. W. the Ordinance above mentioned to commit as soon as prime facie case has been made out, and his Excallency in calling the attention of the Magistrates to the day from Singapore. He believed he had been Ordinance and to the oase above cited would suggest that they should restrict their inquiry accordingly, as he is of opinion that to require complete proof would he going contrary to the provisions of the Treaty and

the clear enacements of the Ordinance. In the absence, therefore, of authoritative indicini dicta I take my stand upon the principles laid down for my guidance in what I have just read. The question then arises, has a mrima facie case been made, out? And in deciding whether a nrim*à facie* case has been made out is it competent for the other side to call witnesses for the defence? I am clearly of opinion that to call witnesses for the defence would be travelling beroud the province of my powers in this case; i would be constituting me judge of the merits of the whole case rather than judge of the point whether a case for the prosecution was established. I therefore decline to receive evidence on behalf of the defence. to whether a primi facis case has been made out, that also has to depend in a great measure upon what one may conceive to be the requirements of a prima facte case, and I am inclined to think so long as there is evidence which, whatever I may think I am nevertheless unable to say is false, to that extent and to that extent only is the case made out. Had there been any other evidence forthcoming of the same kind as that which has been addinged in the case of Leong Ayow I should have taken it into consideration. If, for instance, it had been proved to me that one of the watchmen was, say, at the time this affair is supposed to have taken place a con-

stable in the Police Force of Hongkong, should clearly have considered it within my right to take evidence on such a point. again, had the woman who describes herself as the amah of Yow Ma She been known to be all the time in the domestic employ of some one in Hongkong I should also have considered it right to take such evidence. But merely contradictory evidence, such as that of an alibi, or evidence of that kind, I consider would not be within my power to allow. Considering, then, all that has been urged by the defence as against the tainted throughout, and that if I were in the with me I should unhesitatingly throw it on one side. I nevertheless admit that to the extent of evidence having been given criminating the pri-Chinese authorities as the Governor shall think and the documents connected with the charge I shall state what I have stated to-day, and it will then rest with the Government to decide on their final action. Looking at the case from this point of view the Governor appears to me to have very much the same duties as the At-

torney-General or the Grand Jury. He decides on the detention, discharge, or transmission of the acoused. Mr. Dennys-He has no evidence before himon behalf of the defendants. The Grand Jury has, so has the Attorney-General. -His Worship-The minutes of the evidence

go before him. Mr. Dennys—But not evidence for the defence. I merely throw that out. His Worship-That seems to me the position of affairs, and with that decision the case ends.

Mr. Dennys-I think it very necessary the prisoners should understand how your Worship's mind works. If they are simply told they are sent to gaol they will want to commit snicide at. once. I don't want them to do that, because] think there is still a chance, so far as my man is concerned. I am afraid it is a slender one, because I know the Attorney-General thinks that if you commit they are bound to be given up. but I don't want the man to commit suicide, at wish to ask. least not until the last moment.

His Worship-There is one other point-it is scarcely necessary for me to refer to it-but with regard to what I said about discharging the prisoners upon the evidence of Loong Ayow falling to the ground, in doing so I of course did not do away with my liberty of action, but marely intended it, not as a promise to the prisoners. stated that Macso was in Henne Shan, and that but as a preliminary notice to the presention Hongkong was, geographically, in Kwangtung. given by way of courtesy, that that would very probably by the course I should take. His Worship's remarks were then interpreted

> THE HONGKONG AND KOWLOON WHARF AND GODOWN COMPANY, LIMITED.

to the prisoners.

An extraordinary general meeting of the

vening the meeting. The CHAIRMAN said-Gentlemen, before put- and carried unanimously. ting the resolutions just read to the meeting, I | The CHAIRMAN-The next business before may say that owing to the gradual increase of our | the meeting is the election of Directors. Some

by article No. 70 of the present articles of association shall be raised from nine to twelve. This was seconded by Mr. VERNON and carried unanimously. The CHAIRMAN then proposed and Mr. Rose seconded :--That the words "ten thousand dollars" shall be in-

diation in lieu of the words " seven thousand dollars." Carried nem. con. The third resolution, proposed by the CHAIR-That the word and figure "Clause S" in the seventh line of article No. 10 of the present articles of asso-ciation be eliminated from the said article, which shall

be read as if said word and figures had never book

A. S. WATSON & CO. LIMITED.

The ordinary yearly meeting of the shareholders of the above Company was held at the Hongkong Dispensary on the 2nd May, could not use the proxima at this meeting as it There were present-Messrs, J. D. Humphrevs was necessary that he should have given 48 (Chairman), J. Willmott, Fung Achaong, J. S. Haren, J. B. Scott, A. H. Mancell, W. B. Shuttlewood, and H. A. Woolnough (Secretary).

The CHAIRMAN said the report had been in the hands of shareholders for some time and he thought it might be taken as read. He moved that the report and statement of accounts be Mr. HAGEN seconded, and the motion was

The CHAIRMAN proposed that the next ordin-Mr. Fund Achieone, and carried nem. con. On the motion of the CHAIRMAN, seconded by I taken, resulting in the election of Messes A.

The CHAIRMAN said there was no other busiposs to bring forward, but he would be glad to | Courier answer any questions that might be put. No questions were asked, and the meeting closed, the CHAIRMAN announcing that the divi dend warrants would be sent out to-day (Tuesleave because he was sick, actually vomiting at upon me by mandamus from the Supreme Court day) and would be payable at the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank.

> THE NORTH CHINA INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

The sixth ordinary general meeting of the shareholders in the North-China Insurance Company, Limited, was hold on the 25th April at the head offices in Hankow Road, Shanghai, Mr. E. H. Lavers, the Chairman of the Board of Directors, presided, and there were present Messrs, F. H. Bell, W. Brand, J. Hawes, H. R. Hearn, A. G. Wood, (Directors). J. K. Morrison, G. Harling, P. Arnhold, J. F. Harding, E. Burmeister, W. D. Little, Welch, A. Schroers, E. G. Vouillement. Mackenzie, Th. von Pustau, G. Lajest, W. Phipps, R. Francis, E. J. Hogg, A. Clifton, C. G. Warburg, C. O. Liddell, E. Gipperich, E. Major, C. W. Helliday, P. Lieder, H. J. Such, J. G. C. Beattie, F. F. Haskell, G. G. Hopkins, W. White, R. D. Starkey, C. Jantzen, C. A. Roes, T. M. Dinner, and A. Ross (Secretary) representing 2,365 votes.

The notice convening the meeting having been read, the minutes of the last ordinary general meeting were confirmed and signed. The report has already been published

The CHAIRMAN then rose and said-Gentlemen, the report and accounts have been in your hands for some time, and with your permission we will take them as read. There are some prominent features in the accounts which have not been alluded to in the directors' report. The reduced premium income and lossos are especially noticeable. At last meeting the falling off in income was attributed to three causes, viz. -- reduced rates, excessive competition, and more cautious underwriting, and these are the chief reasons to which we must still ascribe our diminished premia, but as lesses show more than a corresponding reduction, and the results of the last year, so far, must be considered satisfactory; the decreased volume of business is perhaps more a matter for congratulation than regret. It will also have been noticed that the amount of the Liability Account is less than the sum carried to it from 1885. The lifference is accounted for by the fact that in the previous statement of accounts there was a balance on the debit side of the Liability Account for 1884 (Tls. 7.133.60.) There is only one item in the balance sheet of a doubtful character, and that is the sum of about £1,600 included under the head of Sundry Debtors, due by the Company's Agents, at Adelaide, who recently suspended. We have at present no information as to the value of this asset, but the necessary steps to protect our interests have been taken and we are shortly expacting advices from Australia on the subject. It is to be recretted that there is no improvement to report in the position which has been By exchange forced upon us by the action of certain London evidence for the prosecution, admitting that it is Companies, and as it is difficult to foresee what the outcome is likely to be, we can only rely upon the continued loyalty of our constituents to enable us to resist an attack which is unparalleled in the history of Marine Insurance. With the Reserve fund continued support of our shareholders there Uncollected dividends and bonus...... is no reason why we should fail to obtain Bills payable at least as great a measure of success as our London opponents, and it is, we hope, needless to add that we shall endeavour to to analyse the evidence for the prosecution, his passed. Supposing His Worship ruled that be shall receive some order from the Governor deserve more. Having reason to believe that some misconception prevails regarding the value | United States Government Securities in of the Company's London business, it may be mentioned that much of the success of the past year is due to that Branch. In accordance with the provisions of the Company's Regulations, a revision of the share list has been effected, with the result that it was found necessary to recall 185 shares, which are now in the hands of the Company, and provided suitable holders are forthcoming these shares will be reallotted at their intrinsic value as soon as it can be ascertained With regard to the prospects of the current year it is of course too early to speak definitely. There is still, I regret to say, a decline in our premium account, but with the exception of £2,500 by the steamship Tasmania, we have no advice of any important losses. I think, gentlemen, we are exceedingly fortunate, in not having a much greater loss by that fine steamer. There is an item in the assets of the London branch, under the description of freehold premises and freehold, £34,291. This, gentlemen, represents a parchase made by the Company in London, as it was found necessary to obtain greater accommodation for the Company's business, our offices there not being large enough,

> shall be glad to raply to any questions you may No shareholder rising to speak, the CHAIRMAN proposed-" That the Directors' report and the accounts to 31st December last, as now presented: be adopted and passed." Mr. F. H. BELL had much pleasure in second-

> the Company about four per cent, I think it can

be looked upon as a fairly good investment.

ng the motion. The resolution was unanimously carried. The CHAIRMAN-The next resolution is one gentlemen, that I fancy you will consider satis-

factory. It is as follows:-" That the following | months of the current year shows a large ininterim distribution of profits for the year 1886 be declared :-interest at the rate of 10 per cent. upon the paid up capital; a bonus of 20 per cent. upon sharsholders' contributions; interest acerned upon the reserve fund to 31st Dec., 1886 4/4 per share; and the addition of Tls. 100,000 o the Reserve Fund."

Mr. A. G. Woon seconded the motion. The CHAIRMAN-I may mention that the to the proceedings that have been taken so far, it above Company was held on the 29th April rate of exchange upon which the dividends J. Y. V. Vernon, J. R. Anton, A. G. Morris, and that these are interim dividends only, and we I hope that from last year's account something The SECRETARY having read the notice con- | more may be yet forthcoming. (Applause)

The resolution was then put to the meeting

Mr. W. C. WARD-I have much pleasure in

The CHAIRMAN-The next business is the election of two auditors, and their nomination That the maximum number of directors authorized | we leave to the shareholders. Mr. MUNSTEE SCHULTZ proposed, and Mr. J. be re-elected auditor for the current year.

Mr. PHILIP ARNOLD proposed, and Mr. G. Harling, seconded, that Mr. Adolf Roiss be elected auditor of the Company. Mr. MACKENZIE proposed, and Mr. W. W. CLIPPOED seconded Mr. H.J. Limby as auditor. Mr. W. C. WARD proposed and Mr. J. M. the next arrust general meeting.

lor as auditor for the next year. The CHAIRMAN-There being five candidates who, disbelieving this story, cares to make an for the two positions of auditors of the Company, I investigation on the spot.—Japan Mail.

it is necessary to have a ballot, and it is desirable to appoint sorutingers. Mr. MUNSTER SCHULTZ explained that two years ago he registered certain powers as the holder of proxies, but he had been told that he hours' potice of his intention to do so, though

they had been previously registered. The CHAIRMAN replied that Mr. Schult The SECRETARY read the notice convening, could use the proxies, as they had previously been registered Another shareholder asked if the Board of directors would vote for the auditors. The CHAIRMAN said the directors would not vote as the Board, but they would do so individually as shareholders, but he explained that this

Chairman, the Secretary, and the Directors would not use the proxies they held. Mr. E. J. Hogg presumed that the directors would vote as shareholders. Messrs. E. J. Hogg and R. Francis were appointed serntineers, and the ballot was then White and A. Burman, Mr. J. A. Taylor obtain-

ing the next largest number of votes. This concluded the business of the meeting.-

YANGTSZE INSURANCE ASSOCIA TION, LIMITED.

The third ordinary general meeting of the shareholders in this Company took place on the 25th April in Messrs. Russell & Co.'s offices, Shanghai, Mr. G. H. Wheelor (Chairman) pro siding. The others present were Messrs. F. D. Bush, J. F. Rodewald, H. G. Such, A. J. M. Inversity (Directors), J. Jacques, E. H. Oxlev, R. G. Ogle, Lauritz Anderson, F. G. Haskell, V. D'O. Wintle, representing in all 5.254 shares. The following is the

The directors have now to submit to the sharshold. ers the accounts of the association for the year ending the 31st December, 1896. The net promise samed less re-insurances amounts to Tls. 314,101.73, which may be considered satisfactory. The losses paid loss re-insurances amount to Tis.

The excess promis refunded to contributors is at the rate of 10 per cent. b The present board of directors, with the exception of the Chairman, retire from office in accordance with the articles of association. Mesars, F. D. Bush, A. M. Inverarity, J. F. Rodewald, and H. J. Such being eligible offer themselves for re-election.

The accounts submitted have been undited by M: Angustus White who offers himself for re-election as auditor for the current year. RUSSELL & Co., Secretaries. Shanghai, 9th April, 1887.

UNDERWRITING ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDING 31er DECEMBER, 1956 To claims paid less re-insurances To commissions and charges To directors' and auditors' fees To amount to reserve fund to meet pending To balance paid as interest to shareholders on capital Tla. 314,101.73

By net premit less re-insurances....... 311,101.73 Less excess premin refunded to contributors at the rate of 10 per cent....... Tis. 314,101.74

RESERVE FUND ON BIST MARCH, 1887. payments of claims, return promis, less amounts recovered from re-insuring

Tls. 317,646.13 By balance from last account, viz. : -Special reserve 67,777.20

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Working account, 1937 (market value at date £32.685) Chinese Imperial loan of 1991 Chinese Imperial Clone of 1884 Mortgages on Real Estate at Shanghai ... Cash at Bankers on fixed and current de-

olicy stamps in London offine

Billaroccivable

London furniture account Secretaries Sundry Agents Premia in course of collection Tls. 1,052,205.40

quorum present, I will call upon Mr. Wintle to read the notice of the meeting. Mr. WINTLE having road the notice

The CHAIRMAN-Gentlemen, as there is a

The CHAIRMAN-Gentlemen, the report of your directors and accounts have been in your hands for the usual time, and, with your permission, I will take them as read. The past year has proved a most anxious one for us owing and as the purchase will result in returning to to the rivalry between Home and Eastern offices; the war of rates still continues but temporary arrangements have been arrived at amongst the have nothing further to remark upon with local offices for rates on bonus terms. We have pursued the policy indicated at our lost annual regard to the report and accounts, but before putting the first resolution to the meeting, I lordinary general meeting, and have been discriminsting in accepting risks; our rates have been lower in many instances, but we are pleased to state that the promis carned compare favourably with former years; our most profitable agencies show an increase of business. The dividends are now paid at the Sterling rate of the day. The foreign securities have appreciated to the extent of Tis. 19,000, and are now calenlated in the books at exchange of 4s. 8d. per tael; the market value at date is in excess of our book estimates. The business of the three crease over the corresponding period of last

year, and the claims are not excessive. After a pause The CHAIRMAN said—If there are no questions to be asked, I will move the first resolution :-"That the report of the directors and statement of accounts to 31st December, 1886, as presented, be accepted and passed."

Mr. J. F. Rodewald seconded. The resolution was carried unanimously. Mr. HASKELL.-I beg to propose-"That Mr. G. H. Wheeler be elected Chairman, and Messrs.

A. J. M. Inverarity, H. J. Such, J. F. Rodewald, Mr. Oxley seconded the resolution, which was

The CHAIRMAN-The third resolution is proposed by Mr. Radewald and seconded by Mr. Such-"That Mr. Augustus White be elected auditor to serve until the next ordinary general meeting, and that his remuneration be fixed at Tls, 200."

The resolution was carried nom. con. The CHAIRMAN-Gentlemen, that concludes the business of the meeting. Thank you for your attendance.

- A vote of thanks to the Chairman, proposed

The meeting then separated. - Courier.

A monkey fight is reported from Aiko-gori, Miyagasa-mura, Kanagawa Prefecture. Two K. MORRISON seconded, that Mr. Augustus White armies, each numbering several thousands, met . am jug the hills and fought two distinct engagements. Sticks were used by some of the combatants, but the majority elected the tooth andnail method of warfare. The noise of the battle was heard at a considerable distance, and the scene is described by a Japanese paper as little short of awe-inspiring. The defeated force retired in comparatively good order, and after the RINGER seconded, that Mr. Andrew Burman be victors had also marched off the field, many elected an auditor of the Company to serve until wounded and slain remained to testify to the fury of the conflict. These were promptly taken in Mr. Voullieuont proposed Mr. J. A. Tay- charge by the country people, who will no doubt or as auditor for the next year. be willing to exhibit their skeletons to any one

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LA ABDULHOOSIEN SHEK CUMROO-New Piano and Harmonium or American TIME Undersigned has received instructions FROM GLASGOW, LIVERPOOL, LONat ELEVEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON, on DIN is authorised to CONDUCT and SIGN my to Sell by Public Anction. on Registered Office, 40, THREADNEEDLE STREET, M y 4, Chind-wo, British steamer, 1,556, R. Organ Duets. DON, PENANG, AND SINGAPORE. MONDAY, the Ninth day of May, A.D. 1887, Firm in Hongkong and Canton LONDON. SATURDAY. H. MacHugh, Saigon 30th April, Rice and New part Songs for Male Voices. for the purpose of considering an application ABDULCADER ESMAILJEE NONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby inthe 7th May, 1887, at 3 P.M., at the formed that all Goods, with the exception from one SAMUEL LIBERMAN to have the of Opium, are being landed at their risk into Licence of the "Rose, Shamrock, AND Paddy.-ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. New part Songs for Mired Voices. BRANCHES IN INDIA, CHINA, JAPAN Hougkong, 4th May, 1887, Promises, of Opium, are being landed at their risk, into the Godowns of the Kowloon Wharf & Godown May 4. CANTON, British str., 1,110, Bremner, AND THE COLONIES. New Anthems. VALUABLE LEASE HOLD PHESTLE" HOTEL granted to him and one PUBLIC AUCTION. Shanghai 1st May, Gonoral. - JARDINE, PROPERTIES. New Voluntaries for Harmonium of American THE BANK receives money on Deposit CHARLES BERCOVITZ jointly, instead of Situate at Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong. Company at Kowloon, whence and/or from the THE Undersigned has received instructions MATHESON & Co. Buys and Sells Bills of Exchange, issues to himself solely as at present. being the TENEMENTS Nos. 221, 223. wharves delivery may be o "lined. L to Sell by Public Auction, on Letters of Credit, forwards Bills for Collection, May 4, THALES, British steamer, 820, F. D. H. E. WODEHOUSE, New Music (Solos and Duets) for Beginners Optional Cargo will be fo arded unless notice 225, 221A and 221n, Queen's Road East, and Transacts Banking and Agency Business SATURDAY. Goddard, Taiwanfoo 29th April, Amoy 30th, Police Magistrate, being registered in the Land Office as In. to the contrary be given before Noon TO-New Nursery Songs for Children. the 7th May, 1887, at 2 P.M., at his generally on terms to be had on application. For the Police Magistrates LAND LOT No. 766. The above Properties DAY. and Swatow 3rd May, General.—Douglas New Soprano, Mezzo Soprano and Contralto Sales Room's Queen's Road Magistracy, Interest allowed on Deposits: will be sold in Frvi Lors, each House form. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods LAPRAIR & Co. AN ABSORTMENT OF Hongkong, 30th April, 1887. have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining Fixed for 12 months, 5 per Cent. per Annum New Tenor, Baritone, and Bass Songs. ing a Lot. ... May 4, DARING, British sloop, A. H. Baldero, JAPANESE WARE The above Properties are held from the after the 10th instant will be subject to rent at New Songs by Milton Wellings, Cowen Fixed for 6 months, 4 per Cent, per Annum. NOTICE is hereby given that JOHN Shanghai 26th April Comprising: From for the remaining Portion of 999 years, the rate of one cent per package per day. GRANT SMITH, of Victoria, in the Fixed for 3 months, 3 per Cent. per Annum. Lohr, Molloy, Isidore de Lara, Stophen SATSUMA, KANGA, IMARI, KIOTO, and TORIO and will be sold subject to the existing All Claims against the steamer must be pre-May 4, Amigo, German steamer, 771, C. A. Colony of Hongkong, Merchant and Commission On Current Deposit Accounts 2 per Cent. per VASES, JARS, PLATES, BOWLS, IN-Adams, &c. sented to the undersigned on or Vefore the 10th Lettings and Tenancies thereof, and to the New Valses and Polkas by Waldtenfel, Annum on the daily balance. Agent, intends to apply to HIS EXCELLENCY Hundewadt, Amoy 30th April, and Swatow CENSE BURNERS, TEA and COFFEE THE ACTING GOVERNOR under the Provisions SETS, EGGSHELL WARE, ENAMELLED of Ordinance No. 14 of 1862 for Letters Patent WARE, GOLD- AND SILVER INLAID annual payment of the due proportions of instant, or they will not be recognized. 3rd May, General.—CHINKSE. Bucalossi, Coote, &c. APPROVED CLAIMS on the ORIENTAL Crown Bent payable in Espect of the Premises. No Fire Insurance has been effected. New Comic Songs by Macdermott, Herbert May 4, CHELMSFORD, 351, Chas. F. Collins, BANK CORPORATION, in Liquidation, or the Seventy per cent, of the Purchase money can Bills of Lading will be countersigned by for an invention for the Manufacture from BRONZES, KAKIMONOS, EMBROI-Campbell, Arthur Lloyd, James Fawn, &c., Iloilo 21st April, Sapanwood.—ED. SCHELL. BALANCES of such Claims purchased on remain on Mortgage at the rate of Seven per ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Fresh Green Ginger of Dried Ground Ginger, DERIES, and EMBROIDERED SCREENS, advantageous terms. Crushed Ginger, Ginger Paste, Flour of Ginger, HA88 & Co. cent. per Annua. Agenta. and IVORY CARVINGS. Music sent on approval on application. Agency of the NATIONAL LIFE ASSURANCE For Plan and further Particulars of the Hongkong, 3rd May, 1887. Essential Oil of Ginger, and Essence of Ginger. May 4, Signat, German steamer, 385, J. Bruhn, LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. Property and Conditions of Sale, apply to And it is hereby further notified that HIS Hongkong 19th April, 1887. Haiphong 29th April, and Hoibow 3rd May. TERMS OF SALE, -As Customary. E. W. RUTTER, NETHERLANDS INDIA STEAM NAVI-G. R. LAMMERT. EXCELLENCY THE ACTING GOVERNOR under J. M. ARMSTRONG. General,—Stemssen & Co. FILLY & WALSH, LIMITED. Manager, Hongkong Branch. GATION COMPANY. the Provisions of the aforesaid Ordinance has Auctioneer. Austioneer. Hongkorig, 12th March, 1887. Hongkong, 26th April, 1887. May 4, ATHOLL. British steamer, 923, Coulter, appointed FRIDAY, the 13th day of May, 1887, Hongkong, 5th May, 1887. FROM SOURABAYA, SAMARANG NEW AND POPULAR BOOKS at 2,30 of THE CLOCK IN THE AFTERNOON for a Swatow 3rd May, General.-Bun Hin BATAVIA, SINGAPORE, AND SAIGON TONGKONG&SHANGHAIBANKING JUST RECEIVED Meeting of the Executive Council to consider FOR SHANGHAI. NOTICES OF FIRMS. CORPORATION. THE Company's Steamship THE STATESMAN'S YEAR BOOK, 1887. THE Steamship the said application. May 4, Cambodia, British steamer, 1,963, Wilde Arnold's India Revisited. Dated the 30th day of April, 1887. " "CELEBES." NOTICE. goose, New York 7th March, and Singapore Paris Herself Again, by G. A. Sala-new "AMOY." DENNYS & MOSSOP. RESERVE FUND 4,500,000 having arrived from the above ports Consignees and cheap Edition. Captain R. Kohler, will be despatched for the 28th April, General.—Russell & Co. A NY CLAIMS against me must be sent in RESERVE LIABILITY OF PROPRIETORS 7,500,000. of cargo by her are hereby informed that their CHINA SUGAR REFINING COMPANY, above Port TO-MORROW, the 6th instant, at Reminiscences and, Opinions, by Sir F. H. May 4, CHEANG HOCK KIAN, British steamer, before NOON, TO-DAY (THURSDAY), goods are being landed at their risk into the LIMITED. Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown the 5th instant, as I am leaving the Colony. 956, F. Webb, Singapore 28th April, Gene-Jilts, and other social Photographs, by E. COURT OF DIRECTORS:-For Freight or Passage, apply to Company's West Point Godowns whence de-FRTIFICATE No. 328, with Transfer KHAMISA JOOMA. Chairman-M. GROTE, Esq. ral.-Bun Hin Chan. Grenville Murray. SIEMSSEN & Co. attached, for 16 SHARES of this Company Hougkong, 3rd May, 1857. [914 livery may be obtained. Deputy Chairman-C. D. BOTTOMLEY. Esq. Horse Racing in France, R. Black. May 4, Kong Bang, British steamer, 862, F. Hongkong, 5th May, 1887. E. H. M. Huntington, Esq. Cargo remaining undelivered after the 6th Numbered 11249/11264 in the name of Bon. J. Bell-Irving. Fleming's "The Practical Horse Keeper." NOTICE. W. Phillips, Bangkok 28th April, General. H. L. Dalrymple, Esq. Hon. A. P. McEwon. W. H. F. Darby, Esq. A. McIver, Esq. May, will be subject to rent. RONALD GREIG, of Canton, having been FOR SWATOW AND BANGKOK. Lillie's "Buddhism in Christianity." W. H. F. Darby, Esq. LOST, Norich is hereby given, that if it is not -YUEN FAT HONG. No Fire Insurance has been effected Electricity in the Service of Man. FIHE INTEREST AND RESPONSIBILITY of Mr. H. Hoppins, Esq. THE SCOTTISH ORIENTAL STEAM-Hon. F. D. Sassoon. produced at this Office before the 18th May, a May 4, SALTEE, French steamer, 323, Roze, Bills of Lading will be Countersigned by Very's "Navies of the World." CARL STIEBEL in our FIRM Ceased CHIEF MANAGEL. SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. NEW CERTIFICATE will be issued and no trans-JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Vinh 1st May, Rattan .- A. R. MARTY. A Short History of India, by J. Talboys on 30th Ult. Hongkong-Thomas Jackson, Esq. actions under the missing documents will be Agents. MR. RODERICK MACKENZIE GRAY Wheeler. 1883 recognised by us.

JARDINE, MATHEBON & Co., May 4, Soochow, British steamer, 327, Rowin, ACTING CHIEF MANAGER. THE Company's Steamer Hongkong, 29th April, 1887. Kirke's Handbook of Physiology. has This Day been admitted a PARTNER in Hongkong-JOHN WALTER, Esq. Hollow 3rd May, General.—Chinese. Electricity; its Theory. Sources and Applica-MANAGER our Firm. STEAMSHIP "SAGHALIEN." "TAICHIOW." May 4, Ultsses, British steamer, 1,300, A. W. REISS & Co. General Agents -tion, by Sprague. Shanghai-EWEN CAMERON, Esq. [882] Captain J. Newton, will be despatched for the Hongkong, 30th April, 1887. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. Bremner, Liverpool 1 th March, and Sin-Hongkong } 1st May, 1887. Practical Electricity, by W. E. Ayrton, LONDON BANKERS-LONDON & COUNTY BANK. above Ports on SATURDAY, the 7th inst., The Steam Engine, by G. C. V. Holmes. gapore 28th April, General.—BUTTERFIELD Shanghai CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE. at Noon. Molesworth's History of England, complete in Hongmong-Interest Allowed. For Freight or Passage, apply to LIMITED. & SWIRE. NOTICE. NOTICE. On Current Deposit Account at the rate of YUEN FAT HONG. NOTICE. Her Majesty's Colonies. per cent, per Annum on the daily balance. TTHE PARTNERSHIP bitherto existing OLEARANCES: Macleod's Theory and Practice of Banking. Cheap Editions of "King Solomon's Mines," On Fixed Deposits :-■ ONSIGNEES of Cargo from London Hongkong, 4th May, 1887. L between Mr. KENNETH DOUGLAS and Havre, Ex S. S. "YOROUBA." TOTICE is hereby given that ORIGINAL For 3 months 3 per Cent. per Annum. AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE. ADAMS and Mr. JAMES LYON PLAYfrom Antwerp Ex S. S. " KUICKUR," and from "She," &0., &0. SCRIF CERTIFICATE No. 827; dated 12th For 6 months 4 per Cent. per Annum. 4TH MAY. FOR BANGKOK DIRECT. Bordeaux Ex S. S. "EYRAND DES VER- September, 1882, for Two SHARES in the above FAIR, SANDERSON at Feechow, Canton, For 12 months 5 per Cent, per Annum, Also, Just Issund Afghan, British str., for Shanghai. Macao, and London, expired on the 28th Febru-GUES." in connection with the above Steamer. Office standing in the name of GIN KEE, of THE SCOTTISH OBIENTAL STEAM. MEN OF THE TIME-12TH EDITION. LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED. ary, 1887, through effication of time. Fokien, British str., for Swatow. are hereby informed that their Goods, with the Canton, has been LOST, and should the same not KELLY & WALSH, LD., HONGKONG Chaptra granted on approved Securities, and SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. BIRLEY & Co. exception of Opium, Treasure, and Valuables, be produced before the 12th May next, a NEW every description of Banking and Exchange / THE Company's Steamer Atholl, British str., for Singapore. are being landed and stored at their risks at | SCRIP CERTIFICATE will be issued to the said business transacted. Danube, British str., for Hainhoug. REFERRING to the above, the Business at BREWER HAS JUST RECEIVE the Company's Godowns, whence delivery may Gtn Kes, and no transaction taking place under DEAFTS granted on London and the chic "KILLARNEY." Cambodia, British str., for Shanghai. Canton and Macao will in future be carried on the said Original Scrip Certificate No. 827, will Captain J. O'Neil, will be despatched for the be obtained immediately after landing. commercial places in Europe, India, Australia Weale's Series, Iron Bridges, &c. Seaton's Munual of Engineering. ps a distinct Firm, by Mr. KENNETH DOU-Lennon, British str., for Yokohama. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on unless be recognised by the Office. America, China and Japan above Port on SATURDAY, the 7th inst, at GLAS ADAMS under the Style of intimation is received from the Consignees JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Propontis, British str., for Saigon. JOHN WALTER, RIRLEY & Co. Donaldson's Marine Machinery. before 10 A.M., TO-MORROW (SUNDAY), re-For Freight or Passage, apply to YUEN FAT HONG, General Agents. Acting Chief Manager. Signal, German str., for Heihow. Canton, 23rd April, 1887. Ainsley's Manual of Engineering. CANTON INSUBANCE OFFICE, LIMITED. questing it to be landed here. Hongkong, 26th February, 1887. Amigo, German str., for Singapore. Holmes on the Steam Engine. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Uongkong, 29th April 1887. Questions on the Marine Engine, by Donaldson. NOTICE. Undersigned. Hongkong, 4th May. 1887. A UTLER, PALMER & Co Rosser's Navigation. DEPARTURES. DULES OF THE HONGKONGS TATE Have This DAY REMOVED our Goods remaining unclaimed after SATUR-Established in 1815. Marion's Instructions in Photography. DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY DAY, the 7th May, at NOON, will be subject May 4, MONMOUTHBHIRE, British steamer, for Instructions in Photography, by Capt. Abney. Offices to the 2ND FLOOR of No. 5 SAVINGS BANK. OF LONDON, BORDEAUX, CALCUTTA, BOMBAY LIMITED: to rent and landing charges at One Cent per Queen's Road Central. Nagasaki, Pictorial Effects in Photography, by H. P MADRAS, LAHORE, KURRACHEE, &c. package per diem. BIRD & PALMER. May. 4, Niobe, German str., for Yokohama. Are represented in China by Robinson. 1.-The business of the above Bank will be FOR SWATOW, AMOY, FOOCHOW, AND All Claims must be sent in to me on or before Messis, Jardine, Matheson & Co. May 4, FORIEN, British str., for Tamsui. Quain's Dictionary of Medicine. conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai the 9th May, (TUESDAY), or they will not Hongkong, 27th April, 1887. SIEMSSEN & Co.... Warren's Household Physician. Banking Corporation, on their premises in FITHE Company's Steamship May 4, NAMOA, British str., for Coast Ports. Hongkong. Business hours on week-days, 10 Hill's Manual of Social and Business Forms. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. & by NOTICE. No Fire Insurance has been effected. May 4, Zarrro, British str., for Manila. A. B. C. Telegraph Code. H. E. REYNELL & Co. in Japan. to 3; Saturdays, 10 to 1, 'THALES." G. DE CHAMPEAUX. May 4, Lennox, British str., for Yokohama. Subjoined are some of the items' consigned by The Ship Owners' Telegraph Code, by Scott. Captain F. D. Goddard, will be despatched for 2.—Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250 at DURING the Ablance of Mr. R. D. TATA, Mr. DADABHOY MUNCHERJEE one time will not be received. No depositor these well-known Shippers May 4, Canton, British str., for Whampon, Morning Hours in India, or Practical Hints the above Ports on SUNDAY, the 8th instant, Hongkong, 30th April, 1887. on Household. Management in Eastern may deposit more than \$2,500 in any one year. SPIRITS May 4, KWANG-LEE, Chinesestr., for Whampon. is authorised to Sign the name of our Firm in at NINE A.M. FROM HAMBURG, PENANG, AND COGNAC-The popular "4 Star" quality and 3.—Depositors in the Savings Bank having For Freight or Passage, apply to \$100 or more at their credit may at their option SINGAPORE. Concertinas, Concert Flutes and Piccolos. DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., PASSENGERS. TATA & Co. COGNAC-The well-known "2 Star" quality. THE Steamship transfer the same to the Hongkong and Shang-New Alarm Clocks, Photo Albums, Pocket General Managers. Hongkong, 2nd May, 1887. Knives and various kinds of Fancy Goods. hai Banking Corporation on fixed deposit for WHISKY SCOTCH, in Heart Shaped bottle Hongkong, 5th May, 1887. "NIOBE." Per Vilocity, from Honolulu.-96 Chinese. New Songs, They all Love Jack and When 12 months at 5 per cent. per annum interest a speciality. -NOTICE. FOR NEW YORK. Captain Pfaff, having arrived from the above WHISKY SCOTCH, in Ordinary bottles. Per Ching-wo, str., from Saigon.-22 Chi. 4.—Interest at the rate of 3% per cent. per the Boat Comes Home, THE 3/3 L II Norwegian Bark annum will be allowed to Depositors on their R. JAFFERBHOY KHETSEY being. Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested. The "Glenlivet" Whisky in round bottles. W. BREWER, about to leave for Bombay, MR. to send in their Bills of Lading for counter- The "Square bottle" Whisky of Napier John-Per Thales, str., from Tsiwanfoo, &c .- Mr. UNDER HONGKUNG HOTEL. 25 daily balances. MENTONE." ALLARKHIA JOHN MAHOMED is daly signature by the Undersigned and to take im stone's. 5.—Each Depositor will be supplied gratis Danby, and 154 Chinese. Rafn, Master, will lead here for the above Port. IMPORTANT NOTICE. authorized to Sign our Firm and conduct the mediate delivery of their Goods from alongside. The Celebrated "CARLTON"-11 years old. Per Amigo, str., from Amoy.-598 Chinese. with a Pass-Book, which must be presented with and will have quick despatch. Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless WIIISKY IRISH, the best selected, very fine Per Chelmeford, sch., from Iloilo.-Mr. T. Business in Hougkong from this date. each payment or withdrawal. Depositors must For Freight, apply to N.B.-All the above Spirits are of excellent JAIRAZBHOY PEERBHOY & Co. notice to the contrary be given before TOnot make any entries themselves in their Pass-CARLOWITZ & Co. (Japanese Fine Art Gallery opposite Hongkong Books, but should send them to be written up MORROW, the 1st May, at Noon. Hongkong, 2nd May, 1887 reality, and are recommended Per Signal, str.; from Haiphong.—35 Chinese. Hongkong, 5th May, 1887. Any Cargo impeding her discharge will be at least twice a year, about the beginning of WINES Per Ulyases, str., from Liverpool, &c - Mesars. landed into the Godowns of the Kowloon Pier For Invalids use, PORT & SHERRY-Very NOTICE. Arthur Smith and J. C. Irving, and 78 Chinese January and beginning of July. Beg respectfully to inform the Residents of 6.-Correspondence as to the business of the and Godown Co. and stored at Consignees' risk Superior and reliable. Amoroso, MANZA Hongkong and the Outports, that they have from Singapore. THAVE THIS DAY Established myself as a ZETLAND NILLA. & PALE DRY SHERRY, distin-Bank if marked On Hongkong Savings Bank DEPARTED decided to make their present Establishment a SHARE and GENERAL BROKER. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods guished by Blue, Black, and White Seals, BUSINESS is forwarded free by the various Per Fokien, str., for Foochow via Amov.-permanent Branch of the Yokohama Firm, and THOS. I. ROSE. have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining Charming Wines. Suit all tastes. British Post Offices in Hongkong and China. Mr. and Mrs. F. Fairburst. will shortly exhibit Hougkong, 2nd May, 1887. undelivered after the 7th May, will be subject | C LARET, viz., Mouton, Larcet, St. Estephe, 7.—Withdrawals may be made on demand, Per Namea, str., for Swatow.-Mrs. Wendt A MAGNIFICENT NEW STOCK REGULAR MEETING of the above but the personal attendance of the Depositor or Medoo in Quarts & Pints. Need no recom and 2 children. For Foochow.-Mr. and Mrs. NOTICE. of the highest class of Ancient and Modern All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to his duly appointed Agent, and the production of mendation. England and maid, Mrs. Salway, Miss Clifford. Japanese Fine Curios and Works of Art. HALL, Zetland Street, on SATURDAY DURING my Absence from the Colony, my Business will he conducted by my be left in the Godowns, where they will be For Prices apply to either of the above Firms Messra Studd Pearce, S. Kenett Rogers, Weshis Pass-Book are necessary. Orders for all Japanese Manufactures will NEXT, the 7th May, at 8.30 for 9 g.M., examined on the 7th May, at 11 A.M. tall, Martin; Robinson, Tennant, J. Gittins, and be promptly executed on the shortest actice and For the Hongrong and Shanghat Bankprecisely. Visiting Brethren are cordially Brother Mr. JAMES SPENCE LEGGE, who No Fire Insurance has been effected at the lowest wholesale prices. ING CORPORATION. W. Gittins. TTHE CHINA & JAPAN TELEPHONE is authorised to Sign my name per procuration. WILLIAM LEGGE. SIEMSBEN & Co., JOHN WALTER, OUR GRAND DISPLAY OF JUBILEE TO DEPART. COMPANY, LIMITED. Hongkong, 4th May, 1887. Per Bokhara, str., from Hongkong.-For Acting Chief Manager. LANTERNS Singapore.—Messrs. E. Croizado and J. Merio will shortly be on View, prices ranging from 32 Hongkong, 16th April, 1887. Hongkong, S0th April, 1987. Hongkong, 8th May, 1885. CENTEAL EXCHANGE 4, CLUB CHAMBERS. ROYAL, Lauri. For Bombay.—Messrs. M. Cassumbhoy. per Hundred. NOTICE. "SHIRE" LINE OF STEAMERS. The above Company's Exchange is NOW J. Khetsey, R. D. Tata and 2 servants, E. Ab Hongkong, 2nd May, 1887. INTIMATIONS. OPEN for Telephonic Communication. CITY HALL, HONGKONG. doolcader, P. B. Jokhee, T. F. Mehta and ser-THE INTEREST AND RESPONSIBILITY of the NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. Rate of Subscription is \$80 per Annum, pay-THE HONGKONG & KOWLOON WHARF vant, and K. Jooms. For London.-Messrs. late Mr. GEORG THEODOR SIEMS ENGLISH able quarterly in advance. Electrical material AND GODOWN COMPANY, NOTICE. M. Jonsin and T. English, and Miss Kirby. S. S. "MONMOUTHSHIRE." SEN in our Firm Ceased on the 24th November. of all descriptions kept in stock for sale. FROM HAMBURG, ANTWERP, LON Per Thibet, str., from Hongkong.-For Naga-LIMITED. 1886, and that of Mr. PAUL GERHARD BOUFFE COMPANY, ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING ELECTRIC BELLS a speciality. saki.-Mrs. Wright and 2 children. For Kobe. DON, PENANG, AND SINGAPORE. HUBBE on the Sist December, 1884. NYOTICE is hereby given that an EXTRA -Mr. and Mrs. Fearon. For Yokohama.-Houses fitted up and kept in order at most After most successful Seasons in Shanghai and Mr. JACOB RUFF has been authorized to ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the JAPAN BREWERY COMPANY, LIMITED, Major Jopp, Lieuts. Lloyd, Smith, and W. E. Moderate Prices. MONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed will be held at the Company's Office in Pedder will be held at No. 7, Water Street, Yokohama, Sign our Firm per propuration from this date. Yokohama, will Open a Season of 3 Nights TELEPHONE material supplied on sale or Peel, Mrs. Lobb, Mr. D. Caldwell, and the 4 Misses Lobb and 3 children. that all Goods, with the exception of Street, Hongkong, on MONDAY, the 16th on MONDAY, the 9th day of May. 1887, at SIEMSSEN & Co. Opium, are being landed at their risk, into the hire. Godown of the Kowleen Wharf & Godown A in the above Theatre. Hongkong & China, 14th February, 1.37. |40] day of May, 1887, at 12 of THE CLOCK, NOON, Ber Rosetta str., for Shanghai.-From Hong-4 O'CLOCK P.M., for the purpose of receiving and AGENTS for ELECTRIC LIGHTING, Commencing at which the Special Resolutions passed To- adopting the Directors' Report and Accounts, kong.-Lieuts G. L. M. Leekie, R.N., and G. both ARC and INCANDESCENT. Company at Kowloon, whence and/or from the THURSDAY EVENING. UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF day will be submitted for confirmation. wharves delivery may be obtained.
Optional cargo will be forwarded unless Estimates furnished free. electing Directors and Auditors, and transacting E. Fatey, R.N., and Mr. J. H. MacLauren. the 12th May, 1887, CANTON, LIMITED, ISAAC HUGHES, the Ordinary Business of the Company. A. J. THOMPSON, With GILBERT & SULLIVAN'S most Popularand NOTICE. Acting Agent, notice to the contrary be given before NOON, Hongkong, 30th April, 1887. Original Fairy Opera entitled The French steamer Saltco, from Vinh 1st AND NOTICE is further given that an Hongkong. TO-DAY " IOLANTHE," May, reports had fine, clear weather and calm THE PUNJOM AND SUNGHIE DUA TAR. DOUGLAS JONES has been Hongkopy, 28th March, 1887. EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEET-No Claims will be admitted after the Goods appointed ACTING SECRETARY of the have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining ING of the aforesaid Company will be held at to the Hainan Banks; from thence to port fresh SAMANTAN, MINING COMPANY, NOW READY. the aforesaid place at HALF-PAST FOURO'CLOCK | Society during the Absence of the Undersigned. "THE PEER AND THE PERI." N.E. with heavy head sea and hazy. after the 9th instant, will be subject to rent at LIMITED. P.M., on the said 9th day of May, 1887, or on THE KUNG HO CHIH YU WALTZ, By Order of the Board, the rate of One cent per package per day.
All Claims against the steamer must be prethe close of the Ordinary General Meeting to be TOTICE is hereby given to the SHARE Reserved Seats can now be secured at Mesers. The British steamer Thales, from Taiwanfoo N. J. EDE. 29th April, Amoy 30th, and Swatow 3rd, reports HOLDERS of the above Company that had fresh N.E. winds and cloudy weather in pursuance of Art. 11 of the Companies' held on that day, whichever shall last happen, sented to the Undersigned on or before the KELLY & WALSH'S LTD. THE FEIHOO WALTZES, for the purpose of considering and, if deemed Hongkong, 26th April, 1887. 859 9th instant, or they will not be recognized. Season Tickets for 3 Nights \$5. expedient, passing such resolutions as may be throughout. In Swatow strs. Phra Chom Klao, Articles of Association a Final call of \$5 per R. C. PASSMORE, No Fire Insurance has been effected. necessary to authorize the Directors to sub-NOTICE. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by Share will be made on the 3rd day of Jane, 1887, Hever, Tientsin, and Feilung. published by SATURDAY. payable at the Hongkong and Shanghai stitute seven for five as the limit of number of SYDENHAM MOUTRIE ADAMSON, BELL & Co., A T ESSRS.HENRYPRINCE TENNANT the 14th May, 1887. Directors under rule 77 of the Articles of The British steamer Kong Beng, from Bang BANKING CORPORATION. WILLIAM HOMFRAY FULLER THE PLANOFORTS AND MUSIC WAREHOUSE, PROBABLY THE "LITTLE DUKE." Aconts. And further that interest at the rate of 10 Hongkong, 2nd May, 1887. kok 28th April, reports from Bangkok to Pulo Shanghai. N. SALINGER, DARBY, and BENDYSHE-LAYTON wore Dated at Yokohama this 31st day of March Obi experienced a heavy gale from N.N.E. to per cent. per Annum will be charged on all calls 12th January, 1887. Business Manager. admitted Partners in our Firm in China and TOCONSIGNEESOF OPTIONAL CARGO N.W., high sea, heavy rain and very dark, cloudy which shall remain unpaid after the 3rd day of 1887. Hongkong, 3rd May, 1887. Hongkong on the 1st January, 1887. TIMBER EX O. S.S. CO.'S S.S. "GLAUCUS." weather. From Pulo Obi to Cape Padaran had By Order of the Board. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. FROM LIVERPOOL. light N.E. winds and fine weather with clear sky. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE, W. H. TALBOT, Hongkong, 1st April, 1887. THE Undersigned, Agents for Messra From Cape Padaran to within 180 miles from | will be CLOSED from the 27th May to the 3rd | 746 | LIMITED. Secretary, pro. tem. SHIPPING Orders must be obtained from the Undersigned not later than the 5th May, British North Borneo, are now prepared to port, light variable winds and fine; thence mo- | June, 1887, both days inclusive. NOTICE TO CONTRIBUTORS. NOTICE. BANGKOK. derate N.E. winds, moderate sea and overcast. A. O'D. GOURDIN, for shipment per steamer "ULYSSES." submit for inspection Samples of bard and soft TIMBERS suitable for Wharves, Building and BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. FIRST INTERIM BONUS of TWENTY SHANGHAI SHIPPING. Hongkong, 18th April, 18-7. R. HENRY CRAWFORD, MB JOHN UNIVERSAL HOTEL PER CENT. upon CONTRIBUTIONS McCALLUM and Mr. NINIAN Hongkong, 30th April, 1887. General purposes. ARRIVALS. IF you want JAPANESE GOODS at for the year 1886 has This Day been declared. 21, Kiang-teen, Chinese str., from Ningpo. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., ROBERT STANFORD CRAWFORD were THE Undersigned having taken over the Reasonable Prices NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. WARRANTS may be had on application at the 21. Chi-yuen, Chinese str., from Taku Bar. admitted PARTNERS in our Firm in Hongkong above Establishment are prepared to Go to CASSUMBHOY'S STORE. [40] above Office on and after the 5th Proximo. Hongkong, 2nd November, 1886. -21. Pekin, British steamer, from Hankow. provide Visitors with the Best Accommodation. on the 1st April, 1887. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., BEACONSFIELD ARCADE. 21, Sarpedon, British str., from Liverpool. No change has been made in the constitution A Large Assortment of New Satsuma and MARITIMES. ULRICH & SCHUMACHER. NOTICE. General Agents, 21. Ingo, German str., from Nagasaki. of our Firms in Shanghai or Yokohama. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANÇAIS. other Ware, Bronzes, Tes Services, Screens, &c. & FONG. PHOTOGRAPHER CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE, LIMITED. 21. Daring, British sloop, from Chemulpo. HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. New and Second-hand FURNITURE at Has just added to his COLLECTION Hongkong 20th April, 1887. ONSIGNEES of the following Cargo are 21. Djemush, French str., from Hongkong. Hongkong, 6th April, 1887. COMPANY, LIMITED. Lowest Prices. [23 of VIEWS some NEW SCENES and Photos. 21. F. C. Sieben, German bark, from Sydney. requested to send in their Bills of Lading THE SELANGOR TIN MINING COMto the undersigned for countersignature, and take immediate delivery. This Cargo has been Sepectfully informed that, if upon their AND R. TENNENT'S ALE and of NATIVE TYPES, copies of which are obtainable PANY OF SHANGHAI. 22, Ichang, British str., from Ningpo. LYORY MINIATURES of Superior Quality and Excellent and High Einstein in his Studio or at Messrs. KELLY & WALSE'S, IM TAI. PORTER. 22. Fu-yew, Chinese str., from Hongkong. IN LIQUIDATION. DAVID CORSAR & SONS' 22. Firebrand, British g.b., from Taichow. landed and stored at their risk and expense. arrival in this Harbour, none of the Company's of Excellent and High Finish. PERMANENT No Fire Insurance has been effected. COAL MERCHANT. Foremen should be at hand, orders for repairs if Merchant Navy) 22, Hae-an, Chinese str., from Tientsin. A Return of Seventy-one and a Half' Mexican Dollar Cents per Share ENLARGEMENTS of PHOTOS. and VIEWS and Ex "LABOURDONNAIS" and " MELBOURNE." sent to the HEAD OFFICE; No. 14, Prays has always on hand 22, Taku, British str., from Tientsin. Navy Boiled reproductions of the same on Paper, Canvas, or LARGE STOCKS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION OF QS in (diamond) 1/3=3 cases Chisels, Angers, Central, will receive prompt attention. 22. Kutsang, British str., from Hougkong. Long Flax will be made to Registered Shareholders in the C O A L &c., from London, consigned to Order. In the event of complaints being found 22. Fuh Wc, British str., from Hankow. Crown above Company, on and after MONDAY, 28th FOR SALE AT A MODERATE PRICE. necessary, communication with the Undersigned INSTANTANEOUS VIEWS, GROUPS and POR-G. DE CHAMPEAUX, ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. DEPARTURES. February, on presentation of Scrip at the Com-120 TRAITS are taken in any state of the weather; No. 85, PRAYA CENTRAL. 20. Activa, German str., for Nagasaki is requested, when immediate steps will be taken Hongkong, 11th May, 1867. Agent. pany's Offices, No. 3, Nankin Road, Shanghai.
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district, if he is allowed to occupy houses SMALLER EDITION, Ryl. 8vo., pp. 776 \$3.00. THE CHRONICLE AND DIRECTORY the Bill is beneath contempt. Then we has been thoroughly revised and brought up have the words to which the Hon. C. P. to date, and is again much increased in bulk. CHAIR called attention in the Legislative

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At the British Legation, Tokyo, by the Rev. E.

Irwine, JOHN FRANCIS ALLES, Commander I. J

Hongkong, 30th April, 1887.

Lighthouse Tender Mey: Maru, to Marion Cuan-LOTTE, the youngest daughter of the late Dan Patridge, Esq., formerly of Shanghai. On the 30th April, at the Cathedral, Shanghai, b he Rev. H. C. Hodges, M.A., FRANK JAMES SMITH, Imperial Maritime Customs Service, to FLORENCE oldest daughter of William Sentance, of Mere-On the 3rd May, at the Cathedral, Hongkong, by

vale, Bickley Park, Kont. the Rev. F. A. Gage, WILLIAM F. K. FEARON, of Kobe, Japan, to JANE MONTGONERY FORTER, of Sale, Gippsland, Victoria.

Hongkone, MAY 5TH, 1887.

THE Public Health Bill is to be read's first time at the meeting of the Legislative Council to-morrow. As the Acting Attorney. General has announced that it will not be brought on for second reading during the present session the question arises whether the statement of objects and reasons is to be dero, from Shaughai 25th April, arrived hero deferred until next session: Formerly it yesterday. was the practice to append a printed statement of objects and reasons to every Bill Creek at the end of Chekiang Road, Shanghai. when it was introduced. This was abandoned in favour of a verbal statement, and of late years this verbal-statement-has-been lule on the 17th March, 47 days from Hongkong, per picul of lead, tiu, and paper, will deferred, in defiance of the practice in every other legislative assembly, to the second reading. This course was introduced by Mr O'MALLEY. He used at one time to state the objects and ressons on the first reading, and then repeat the statement on the second reading. In course of time t scened to occur to him that one statement would be sufficient, but stend of giving up the statement on the second reading he gave up the one on the first reading. There is every reason why the practice should be just the opposite. after the interests of the Chinese there in every The public and the unofficial members of way. Council have a right to look for a statement of the policy of the Government on the intraduction of a measure, and that statement should form the basis of discussion. But if it is not made until the second reading it is practically useless for that purpose, as the time has then arrived for the confirmation or rejection of the principle of the Bill unless the measure be postponed. If the unofficial-members desire-time-to-consider the statement made on behalf of the G vernment by the Attorney-General the debate, has to be adjourned, causing unnecessars waste of time. And this is what occurs in respect of every contested measure. It the common sense and usual course were followed of stating the objects and reasons on the first reading the Council would then be in a position to proceed with the debate when the motion for the second reading was made. As it is, the debate has to be adjourned, and a week's time is lost. whatever may be said as to the general practice, a statement of the objects and reasons of the Public Health Bill certainly ought to be made when it is introduced. The Acting Attorney General has already said that it is one of the most important Bills the Comptoir d'Escompte de Paris has contractintroduced for many years, and that it is being brought forward now in order to afford ample time for its full consideration before the next session of Council, when it is proposed to pass it into law. In the absence of the statement of objects and reasons the public will be left without the material Culloch v. Emens, the Court made the following necessary for the intelligent discussion of the Bill. It is an easy matter for any one interested to read the Bill for himself, but limiting the time for commencing Civil actions how is he to form an opinion as to whether not based on written instrument, contract, or any particular section is necessary or not action is under consideration by higher authoriuntil he is informed of the circumstances ties, no judgment will be ordered on this motion which have led to its introduction? On this point we must necessarily look for enlight- by the Clerk of the Court when a judgment will enment to the exponent of the Government | be rendered."

of performers at the Public Schools Gymnastic competition at Aldershot. Amongst them is THE proposal to draw a line of demarcation beyond which Chinese houses may not be one of Wei On, of Cheltenham College, who took the first prize. Our contemporary saysbuilt has provoked so much discussion amongst the community that we need make from China. We do not know how it will strike no apology for again referring to it. The ge- the modern gymnast that: a native of the Celestial Empire should be able to take the tuck neral feeling amongst Europeans undoubtedly is that it is desirable a district should be pre- getting away from the fact that he is a wonderserved for European residence, and exempt fully strong and finished worker, and thoroughly well earned his silver modal." Wei On doos not from invasion by the Chinese. As it is understood that the Bill in some way effects this the sympathy is so far with the Govern- Messrs. Alexander Brown & Co., of Newcastle. Mont Blanc will not have that effect, will it not be idle Hongkong as follows:- "This market continues to press on a measure which could only result in confusion? It is said that some of not hear of any fixtures being effected, neither the wealthier Chinese are thinking of taking are there any vessels here to lead. Three Terrace houses as family residences. This ward, all on ship's account, with the exception of is what the residents in the Terraces chiefly | the barque Marianns, chartered at 10s. 9d." On object to. Where Chinese bouses may be built is a matter of indifference to most of exchange, still rates have been fully sustained, them, so long as they themselves do not and we have now here to load four vessels have Chinese for next door neighbours. But houses for the habitation of Chinese, may 1,300 capacity, is loading for Iloilo under home not be built within the district marked off orders."

The Daily News says :- The Tao-t'ai o by the proposed line, but there is nothing Shanghai has published an intimation that he to prevent Chinese inhabiting houses originwill receive haif the lekin, stipulated for in the ally built for European occupation. It is Convention of 1885, on the opium which was handed there previous to the 1st February. He important to bear this point in mind. It states that he has received the authority of the T'sung-li Yamon to his collecting only forty shows what a bruised reed it is that the re-Haikwan Taels per pioul in full of the lekin, sidents of the Terrace bouses are leaning on. and that the opium will have all the privileges Then what can be more absurd than to engranted by the Convention when in transit in act that a Chinaman may not build a house the country. for his own occupation within the specified

We observe that whilst the plot of ground facing the Prava to the East of Messrs. Lane, Crawford & Co.'s ship chandlery is being prealready built? As a piece of drafting pared for the erection of the new office for the P. & O. Co., the Chinese dwellings and shops in the neighbourhood of the present Central Market are one by one being vacated to be pulled down Council the other day :- " Notwithstanding to make room for the New Central Market," which, we understand, will extend westword to the present P. & O. Company's premises, which are also doomed, and are now being surrounded by scaffolding for purposes of demolition. The P. & O. Company's offices will be moved temporarily into the premises formerly occupied by Messrs. Arnhold, Karberg & Co., who will move Is this honest? Can the Government with theirs to the offices lately occupied by Messra, Blackhead & Co. at Pedder's Street.

any grant, right, or covenant which may be

contained in any lease granted by the Gov-

ernment of this Colony of any land in the

city of Victoria, it shall not be lawful," etc.

any show of morality override the conditions

of the leases it has granted?. The principle

must be allowable to repudiate all. But, it

the power to a certain extent to determine

of Her said Majesty, Her Heirs, Successors,

or Assigns." According to this the Govern-

question of race inequality? The Acting At-

The British sloop Daring, Commander Bal-

A new bridge is being built over the Socchow

with 25 Chinese passengers and a full cargo.

The Shen-pao says that a fire occurred at

Ningpo on the night of the 26th April and des-

Several oxen were also burnt to death.

traved over 200 houses and five fishing boats.

The following are the results of the Cambridge

Local Examination :- Passed Junior Local

(under 16): W. H. Howard and O. Madar,

Government Central School. Passed as Junior

(over 16). G. F. Lobb, Hongkong Public School.

The Batavia Nieuwsblad reports that, among

the Chinese there, rumours are affort to the

effect that the Chinese Government intends.

shortly, to station consuls at all the chief towns

The Agents (Messrs. Butterfield & Swire) in-

form us that the China Navigation Company's

steamer Tai-yuan, with the Hon. W. H. and

Mrs. Marsh on beard, arrived at Port Darwin-

yesterday morning, making the passage in eight

The Balavia Nieuweblad has been informed

that a discount bank will shortly be started there;

in the firm of Martin Greig & Co., will be ap-

pointed manager. The bank will be conducted by

five directors, two Europeans and three Chinese.

the Formosan telegraph line has commenced,

and it is said that it has been agreed between H.

re-transmitted by the Foodhow Office.

Insurance Company of 1877.

The Sken-pao says that the construction of

The N. C. Daily News of the 30th April makes

the following announcement :- " We learn that

ed to lend the Chinese Government three mil-

lions of taels-in a silver loan-at six per cent.

per annum. This is partly for the railway

referred to above." - There is no reference to

the Kaiping-Takn railway is meant.

any railway in the same issue, but we presume

In the U. S. Consular Court, Shanghai, on

the 29th April, in the case of Mosely and Mc-

order :- "Having ascertained since the argu-

ment on motion for new trial in above cause that

the question of the validity of the Regulation

promise, to two years from accrual of right of

until I learn their conclusion. The case will be

continued on the docket and notice will be given

The last number of the Illustrated Sporting and Dramatic News contains a series of portraits

Wei On, as his name and sketch will show, is

out of all public school form, but there is no

appear, from the sketch, to wear the queue.

t is to be seventeen feet wide.

be allowable to repudiate one condition it tains the following telegrams:—Gravesend, vigation Company's steamer Hollandia, from is said, the Government already possesses Harlingen (general cargo and cattle,) has been sunk in Sea Reach through collision with the Peninsular and Oriental steamer Ancona, the character of the houses within any outward-bound for Antwerp. The Hollangiven district, because the leases contain dia was run in on the Bligh Sand before sinking, and the Ancons is now any lot shall be of the same rate of building, end, March 31, 12.5 p.m - the Ancona has Acting Governor, nine declarations-(Declarbeen transferred to a barge.

ment may refuse to allow Chinese houses to be built in districts where the other buildings are European bouses. This being so comes entirely from Turkey, where the climate laws of China provided for by Section 21 of the would it not be wiser for the Government centage of morphia in the juice. But it has of 1871. to rest content with the powers it already possesses, instead of pressing a Bill which lately been found that by adopting the Turkish plan of rapid collection without exposure to in this matter not only the life of our client upon which they were made that two of the so distinctly and pointedly raises the in the Himalayas which contains no less than torney-General in his speech on moving the 50 per cent, more morphia than can be produced from the flower as now grown in the hottest second reading admitted that it might be necesparts of India. This is a fact well worth the sary from time to time to alter the proposed attention of the Indian Government. When line of demarcation. As it is, the Govern- circumstances have, as they undoubtedly must do, crippled this somewhat ambiguous industry, ment possesses a certain control over the armay avort much ruin if the natives are prepared to compete with the Turk in the legitimate chitecture of all houses and can exercise that market of the druggist and physician. Then the control with a free hand according to the energies of the trade which survives will be procircumstances of each particular case. The perly directed, and we may hear of opium being Bill would deprive it of that freedom of produced for the specific purposes and under the specific regulations which are not calculated to action while securing no equivalent advantresult in death or demoralization."

The Courier translates the following from the Shen-pao: - Messrs. Russell & Co., at Amoy, as agents for Messrs Douglas Lapraik & Co., have made a three years' agreement with the native ten morehants at that port, that during that period all the teamust be shipped by Messrs. Donglas Lapraik & Co.'s steamers. The freight ner bex of tea, will be ten mexican cents, the freight per piece of board to be made into The German barque Hydra arrived at Hono- tea boxes, will be five cents, and the freight be ten cents. Should the above merchandise be shipped to Talwan, or tea to Amoy by other company's steamers, the shippers must pay the same amount of freight to Messrs. Douglas Lapraik & Co. From the 1st day of the 2nd moon to the end of the 3rd moon, and from the 1st day of the 9th moon to the end of the 10th moon, each year, the passage money of tea, mer chants between Taiwan and Amoy will be 32 each, but after the 1st day of the 4th moon, and the 1st day of the 11th moon the passage money will be \$4 each between these places. It is said that this contract between Messrs. Douglas Lapraik & Co. and the native tea merchants at Amoy has been signed before the Consul at that port, and that it would be uspless for other in Java. These consuls will be charged to look | companies to compete for the shapping business.

> REUTER'S TELEGRAMS. SWPPLIED TO THE "DAILY PRESS."]

and a-half days. She leaves that port at day A. NEW MAIL SERVICE FOR CHINA AND JAPAN. The British Government have under consideration a modified proposal for a monthly with a capital of one million of dollars. It is service to Vancouver, China, and Japan, granting said that Mr. M. S. Taylor, Jun., recently partner a subsidy of £60,000, Canada sharing.

SHANGHAI SPRING . RACES!

THIRD DAY, 4th May. The following are the results of the third

E. Liu Ming-chuan and the English and German day's events received by telegram :merchants who have contracted for the lines. that everything will be completed by the end of The GRAND STAND STAKES, value, Tis. 150; for China ponies; weight for inches as per the fourth moon. The cable will connect Tamsui scale; griffins at date of entry allowed 5 lbs. and Foochow only; messages to Amoy are to be winners of a race, 4 lbs. extra; two or more races. 7 lbs. extra; entrance, Tls. 5. One Shortly after half-past seven o'clock last evenmile and a half.

ing a fire broke cut in a coolie house, No. Battery Road. Owing to the rapidity The GREAT NORTHERN PLATE, value, Tls. 100 with which the Brigades arrived on the scene for popies that have run at this meeting and the engines were got to work, the fire was. weight for inches as per scale; winner of one restricted to the house in which it originated, race at this meeting under a mile, 71bs. extra : which, however, was completely burned out. two such races, 10lbs. extra; entrance, Tls. The house was insured in the Hamburg Fire 5. Seven furlongs.

The Manchu Stakes, value, Tls. 100; for China ponies, bona fide griffins at date of entry, that have run and not won a race; weight for inches as per scale; entrance, Tls. 5. One mile and a quarter.

Mayflower ? The CHAU SHANG-KIUK CUP, value, Tls. 500 presented by the Employés of the C.M.S.N. Co., of Shanghai; for China ponies that have never run at any meeting in Chins or Hongkong previous to date of entry at each meeting; to be won at two consecutive meetings by ponies, the bona fide property of the same owner or owners; weight for luches as per scale; entrance, Tis. 10; to be paid to winner until the Cup is finally won, when the second

The YANGTSZE STAKES, value, Tis. 100; for China ponies; weight for inches as per scale; entrance. Tls. 5. Two miles and a half.

pony will receive the entrance fees. One mile.

won a race; weight for inches as per scale; letter, as all treaties made previously to the charged in this case under the name of Tsang entrance, Tls. 5. Once round.

as per scale; entrance, Tis. 10; winners of two races, Tis. 15 extra; of more than two races, Tis. 40 extra. One mile and a quarter. In their monthly report, dated 22nd March, June

ment. But if it can be shown that the Bill N.S.W., report on the freight market for Tioga inactive: tonnage is inquired for at the same POLICE COURT. rate as quoted in our previous report, but we do 4th May. steamers and two sailing vessels have gone for-BEFORE MB. H. E. WODEHOUSE. Menila they report as follows:-" Although TEZ-FA CASE. advices by last mail report a slight reduction in

aggregating nearly 6,000 capacity, three of which | Inspector Gauld said that on the 4th inst., at 9.30. was in force, and nothing is said about it in have been fixed at 'lls. od., and the other-a a.m., he went to No. 14, Square Street, where he the judgment. With reference to the Tienthe Bill as it stands will not help them smaller-sized vessel-at 11s. od. The Mary L. found the prisoner writing Tax-fa lottery tickets, tsin Trenty, which is not, as we have above at ail. It says that Chinese houses, or Stone and Jumes A. Wright have gone forward, Prisoner stated that he had gone to the house pointed out, an Extradition Treaty between the former with only part cargo. The Daggry, to look for a friend.

imprisonment with hard labour.

CORRESPONDENCE.

not hold ourselves responsible for the opinious expressed by our Correspondents.]..

THE RENDITON CASE. TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS."

No. 60, Queen's Road Central. Hongko g, 4th May, 1887. Six,—We beg to enclose a copy of a letter we have addressed to the Colonial Secretary in reference to this matter, with a request that you will publish the same in the mext issue of

We also enclose, with a similar request, a copy of the correspondence that passed between Crown Solicitor and ourselves with reference, to the Perjury case (arising out of the Randition ease) which was committed for trial at the last Criminal Sessions, together with a copy, of the draft Information which was in the hands of the Acting Attorney-General whon he informed the Acting Chief Justice that he did not think he could usefully occupy the time of the Court in prosecuting Leong Ayau for Perjury. The extreme gravity of the case and the fact that the mail leaves to-morrow must be our excuse for any apparent discourtesy to His

you to publish the enclosed before we have received any answer to our letter. We are Sir. Your obedient servants, DENNYS & MOSSOP Selicitors for Leong Afu.

Excellency the Acting Governor in requesting

60, Queen's Road, Hongkong, 2nd May, 1887. Sir,-We have the honour to enclose for the

tunity of stating at some length the reasons we witnesses, were charged with perjury at the feel justified in urging the release of our client. instance of our Mr. Dennys. These two wit-We do not intend to reiterate what Mr. Dennys nesses were cross-examined by Mr. J. J. Francis, arged before the Magistrate, but we cannot help Q.C. who appeared as Counsel for the defence, feeling that His Excellency might misapprehend and their evidence was in no way shaken. It the position he holds with reference to the extra- was just at the close of the examination of the dition of persons claimed from the Government landlord, Luk Kai Ming, that the Magistrate of this Colony by the Government of China, if we was directed by the Attorney-General, as we did not place the following explanation before submit without my legal authority, to stay pro- Hongkong, do hereby solemnly and sincerely him, and point out that ho is not bound to hand | ceedings against Li Loi, and there then baing over the prisoner to the Chinese Authorities be sufficient evidence before the Magistrate to justicause a mrima facie case has been found against fy a committal for trial before the Supreme him. Before, therefore, we address ourselves in Court of Loong Ayau for perjury Mr. Dennys any way to the merits of the case in which our did not see any necessity for calling further in this case as Tsang Achun. client was the third prisoner, we purpose to draw witnesses, but had Mr. Wodehouse allowed wit- 3.—The said prisoner is known to me under the attention of his Excellency to what we hum. nesses for the defence of Leong Afu to have the name of Leung Afu, and I am intimately ference to the rendition of people from this Co. behalf all the witnesses whose declarations we as his mistress, known as Wong Ho. ony to the neighbouring Empire; and we feel con- enclose. vinced that sliculd His Excellency come to the In conclusion, we again ask His Excellency money loan association of which I am the conclusion that our statements are worthy of to have the prisoner Leong Afa immediately manager.

jesty's Government in England. Governments provision is made in some instances and this too, although there was not the faintfor the non-rendition of persons who belong to est doubt that the evidence given against him and sincorely declare and say as follows: the state from which their rendition is claimed, was false. For instance, France refuses to give up to the the person claimed shall not be tried for Secretary of State for the Colonies. political crimes or for other crimes committed

before the crime for which rendition is claimed. Provision is likewise made for the non-rendition. where, according to the law of the state from Hon, F: Stewart, LL.D., which rendition is claimed, the time for proseenting the particular offence alleged has ferminated, and other provisions are somatimes incountry from which he is claimed and for the admission of depositions taken before the authorities of the country making the claim. No Rendition Treaty containing these or similar and therefore any law books containing state- and clossop, solicitors, do hereby solemnly and named Fung Sai Tsun. ments of the law based upon Treaties of this nat sincerely declare and say :ture become ton great extent worthless when considering the action His Excellency should pursue with reference to rendition from this Colony to now shown to me and marked A, B, C, D, E China, . To illustrate shortly what we have just and was given up by them upon a claim for his Hongkong. rendition made by the English Government, Had be fled to Canton instead of New York, he preted in the Chinese language the declaration could not have been claimed by England under any Extradition Treaty with China. To put the converse of the case: if our client in this case! had been residing in London instead of in Hong. kong at the time the Chinese Official Li Loi applied for his arrest, could be have been claimed from England by China under any declared her before the said James Billington tism in his logs, and during the whole of the 9th Extradition Treaty? We think there cannot Conghtrie. Esq. be the slightest doubt that he could not

Having, we trust, shown clearly that no Extra- scientionsly believing the same to be true and by dition Treaty is in existence between England virtue of the provisions of an act made and and China we would respectfully urge that passed in the sixth year of the reign of his late if there is any extradition from this Colony | Majesty King William the Fourth, entitled "An to China, which is extremely doubtful, the whole and to repeal an act of the present session of of the law that governs it is contained in the Parliament entitled an act for the more effectual two Hongkong Ordinances above referred to, 2 of abolition of oaths and affirmations taken and 1850 and 2 of 1871; but before asking His Ex- made in various departments of the state and to cellency to read these Ordinances in the way and substitute declarations in lieu thereof and for the only way we submit in which they can be the more entire suppression of voluntary and properly read and construed, we would ask him extra-judicial oaths and affidavits and to make to allow us to call attention to the case referred other provision for the abolition of unuecessary to by Mr. Wodehouse when giving his decision the case of the Attorney General of Hongkong | Declared by the said Ho Fook at Victoria

and committing Leong Afu to Gael: we mean v. Kwok Asing, which was decided in the Privy Council on appeal from the Supreme Court of this Colony. As far as this case is concerned we would respectfully submit that the only point decided by the Privy Council in that case was that the Chinese Authorities could not claim the rendition of a per-(piracy jure gentium), as that was an offence sincerely declare and say as follows ;---The Consolition Cur, value, Tls. 100; for was at that time the Attorney for Kwok Asing, that floor from the Landlord, Kwok Ying.

passing of the Ordinance had been abrogated or Achun. put an end to by the war between England and 3.—I first knew him on the 3rd October, 1884 China in 1857; and Mr. Francis argued that the when he came to rent a room from me on the The CHAMPION SWEEPSTAKES, a forced entry Ordinance could not be considered to be revived said top floor of No. 61, East Street. for and open only to winners at this meeting; or to apply to the cases where rendition was 4.—The said prisoner then informed me that optional for the winners of the Consolation claimed under the treaty of Tientsin negociated his name was Leung Afu, and I have since always Cup and the Roadsters' Plate, not exceeding after the war. The question of what was a " pri- known him by that name and no other. 14 hands 3 inches in height; weight for inches mafacie case" or what was "probable cause" was 5 .- In July, 1886, I was acting as assistant not raised or argued, and there was no binding supercargo on board the steamship Idona, and judicial decision as to what was sufficient to since that date I have been constantly residing justify the Magistrate in saying that a prima on the said top floor of No. 61, East Street, and Cheung. facie case had been made out, or that the words during the day have been occupied in keeping

O.d.na ice not affecting the decision of the Privy from the 28th September to the 26th October Council as it was passed after Mr. Francis' object last year, he was so ill as to be confined to his tion had been raised; but Lord Justice Mellish, bed and he could not walk without very great who delivered the judgment stated while the pain and difficulty. appeal was being argued that he had an impression that a Crown Colony has not jurisdiction to house every night during the said 9th moon, and make such a law as Ordinance 2 of 1871. As had he been absent I must have known of it, as the Privy Council decided that piracy jurg gen- I always talked to him of an evening after re-Su Afong was charged with unlawfully deal- tium was not an Extradition crime, it became uning in tickets of a certain lottery, Taz-fa- necessary to decide whether Ordinance 2 of 1850

cellency to the fact that there are two articles.

civil jurisdiction of the Courts in Hongkong profession for over 19 years. over Chinese subjects, and we point this out as ing with China, where the law of exterritoriality Victoria aforesaid. is in force as to Europeans, to insort clauses which are not to be found as far as we are aware

be arranged for by the English Court of Jus. Victoria aforesaid. tice on the spot. Supposing, therefore, Ordinances 2 of 1850 and 2 of 1871 not to be law, which, named Lenug Afu, and that is the name by which as we have above stated, seems extremely doubt. I have always known him and until he was arful, then there is no legal provision whatever in rested in this case. I had never heard him callexistence which enables His Excellency the Gov. ed by any other name. ernor to carry out the Tientsin Treaty, and there | 6.—The said Leung Afu was then suffering said Ho Ki, that he had arrested two of the is no law in Hongkong under which Leong Afu from a severe attack of rheumstism in his legs. can be detained or handed over. As Lord Justice his left leg being worse than his right, " Mollish says :-- "There is no doubt that in England no treaty unconfirmed by Act of Parliament | between the said 13th day of August and the would be sufficient to enable a person to be given 26th day of October, 1886, and prescribed medi- Li Loi had bifletted about 100 soldiers in the

up. How far this may be so in a Crown Colony | cine for him. I don't know." Supposing, as we say, that the local Ordinance are valid, we humbly submit to idence, No. 91, East Street, on the 9th, 10th, His Excellency that he cannot order Leong Afu 11th, 12th and 13th days of October, and during food. to be delivered over to torture and execution by those days he was unable to walk except with the Chinese Authorities unless he has been proved to be guilty of the offence charged against ed from his said illness, but he is still suffering

him by Li Loi, We think it hardly necessary to ask His Excellency to say that no such thing has been done. What the Magistrate, before whom the prisoners were brought has done is this-he has made no enquiry or investigation into the guilt or innocence of Leong Afu, but he has expressed in terms capable of no mistake and of ne misinterpretation that he considers the charge a covenant that "the bouses to be erected on returning here with stem damaged. Graves porusal and information of His Excellency the brought forward by Li Loi to be false from beginning to end, and he has simply commitelevation, character and description, and arrived; she has a hole on the port bow just ations of Ho Fook, Luk Kai Ming. Fung Sai ted the prisoners to gaol, because, reading his abaft the stem and about five feet above the Tsun, Im Ahi, Cheong Asz, ('heong Sam, Wong instructions from the Government as he does, he shall front and range in a uniform manner water. The Hollandia was towed on to Ho, Li Akit, and Ng Nyak)—that we have had been no right to enquire into the guilt of the with the buildings (if any) immediately edge of the Bligh Sand by the tag Titan, and taken before Mr. Coughtrie as a Justice of the accused. All he can do is to register the stateprobably fill as the tide flows. Graveseud, Peace, with reference to a man named Laung ments made on declaration before him. We do not adjoining in the same street, and the whole | March 31, 12.35 pm.—The Ancona has both Afu, who is at present detained in Victoria intend to point out the contradictions and falseto be done to the satisfaction of the Surveyor | bows damaged; she has passed up for Albert | Gael under a warrant of commitment issued by | hoods contained in the depositions taken before Mr. Dock. The cattle from the Hollandia have Mr. Wodehouse, one of the Police Magistrates. Wodehouse, as we should be repeating what Vr. under Section 8 of Ordinance No. 2 of 1850, Dennys has already urged to the Magistrate, and we respectfully ask His Excellency to im- but with reference to the statement of Li Sni, The Morning Post, in an article raviewing the mediately order the release of the said Leung the cook, we would call attention to the fact history of opium, makes the following interesting Afu from Gool, where he has been detained that he was not cross-examined, as he did not in remarks on the drug in its medicinal form:—"At ever since the 19th of February last, as be has any way implicate the 1st or "rd prisoners, who present, what is known as 'druggists' opium' not been found guilty of any offence against the at the time of his examination, were the only two represented by Solicitors. Woo Achak was and manner of preparation cause a larger por Treaty of Tiontsin incorporated in Ordinance 2 not cross-examined, as she incriminated none of the prisoners. As to the declarations which we As upon the action taken by His Excellency forward. His Excellency will see from the dates the air for any time, opium may be grown Loung Aiu depends, but also the lives, liberty witnessess, the Dr. Fung Sai Tsun and the and property of some two hundred the usands of landlord Luk Kai Ming, were examined afterpersons subject to the rule of ther Majesty the wards on the hearing of the case before Mr. Queen in this Colony, we feel sure that His Ex- Mackean, in which Li Loi and Loung Ayan. cellency will pardon us if we take this opport the Chinese Mandarin and his principal

even the very slightest attention, he would not discharged from Gaol, and suggest that unin any event allow Lenny Afra to be transmitted. less this be done and the prisoner allowed the 4th day of each Chinese moon. to any of the Chinese Authorities until the to immediately quit the Colony unmolested For the purpose of enabling His Excellency Majory when Tongkong was coded to the Bri-monthly subscription. struction we claim that he should upon the two and any person of Chinese descent, even though lying upon his bed, and he informed me that he local Orlinances 2 of 1-50 and 2 of 1871, we a British subject by birth or naturalisation, re- was ill and unable to get up. must first of all point out that there is no Ex- siding in Hongkong who may offend any Chitradition Treaty between England and China- ness Mandarin, will be subject to be rendited to that is to say, there is no Extradition Treaty in torture and to the mockery of a trial from which the sanso in which these words are used in En. our client, the late U.shap, was only too glad to glish law-books. In treaties made for the ex- excape by strangling himself in his cell during tradition of alleged criminals between European one of the frequent adjournments of this case,

We have the honour to forward you this letter English authorities for trial Frenchmen who. in triplicate, and to request that whatever steps sought refuge in France; but in almost all, as to the release of our client, he will have the not in all, cases provision is made that same forwarded to Her Majesty's Principal other name.

> We have the bondur to be. Sir, your most obedient servants. Acting Colonial Secretary.

DECLARATIONS. serted for the return of the accused to the In the Police Court of Hongkoug .- In the matter of an application for the rendition of pain and difficulty. Ching Sam, U Ashap, and Tsang Achun, under Ordinance No. 2 of 1850. provisions exists between England and Chins, Hongkong, interpreter to Messieurs Dennys he was ill he was constantly attended by a Doctor

1.—On the 9th day of March, 1887, I interprated in the Chinese language the declarations and F to the respective declarants therein pointed out, Franz Muller, a German living in named, and duly declared them before James London, after murdering Mr. Briggs upon the Billington Coughtrie, Esq., one of Her Majesty's kong, widow, do her the blemniy and sincerely North London Railway, fled to the United States Justices of the Peace for and in the Colouy of

> said James Billington Coughtrie, Esq. 3:-On the 31stday of March, 1887, Linterpreted

> the declaration now shown to me and marke H to the declarant therein named, and duly

And I make this selemn declaration con-

(Sd.) - Ho Fook. Hongkong this 2nd day of May one thousand eight hundredand eighty-seven .- Before me, (Sd.) J. B. COUGHTRIE,

Luk Kai Ming, of Victoria, in the Island winner of the Race Club Cup, albs. extra; son they accused of piracy on the high seas of Hongkong, accountant, do hereby solemnly and point that was raised by Mr. J. J. Francis, who Street, Victoria aforesaid, and rent the whole of pare his opium pipe, as he was too ill to do it petitor will be considerably played out. triable within this Colony. One other important 1.—I reside upon the top floor of No. 61, East ponies that have run at this mooting and not was that the Ordinance 2 of 1850 was a dead 2.- Lam acquainted with the prisoner who is

son has committed such crime or offence" are the Street West legal equivalent of the words "on proof of their 6.—The said Leung Afu suffers from rheuguilt," contained in Ordinance 2 of 1871, the latter matism in his legs, and in the 9th moon, that is,

7 .- The said Leung Afu slept in the said turning from my said work. And I make this solemn declaration, etc. (Signed) LUR KAI MING.

I, Fung Sai Tsun, of Victoria, in the Island England and China in the ordinary sense of the of Hongkong. Doctor, do hereby solemnly and a person described as Colonel Li Loi signed the On Bombay. He was fined \$100, or in default three months', words, we would call the attention of His Ex- sincerely declare and say as follows:-1.-I am a doctor of medicine residing in cellency the Acting Governor directed warrants

Noc. 21 and 23, which refer to the briminal and Hongkong, where I have been practising my to issue for the arrest of the said Chan Tik 2.—For the last seventeen years I have been showing that it was considered necessary in deal- residing at No. 10, Kwong Yuen Street West,

3.-I have seen the man who is at present detained in the Victoria Gael and who is being in any Treaties in existence between civilized tried before the Magistrate for hurgiary and states. These two articles specially provide that murder in Chinese territory under the name of in case of a Chinese oriminal taking refuge in Tsang Chun. this colony on proof of guilt he shall be delivered | 4.—I first saw the said prisoner on the 18th

up, and that in case of a Chiuese incurring debts. day of August, 1886, when I was requested to in Hongkong, the recovery of such debts must visit him at his residence, at No. 61, East Street,

7.-I visited the said Loung Afu repeatedly

8.-I visited the sald Leung Afu at his difficulty and with great pain. 9.—The said Loung Afa has partially recover-

from rheumatism and both his legs are shrivell-And I make this solemn declaration, etc. (Signed) Fung Sai Tsun.

I. Im Ahi, of Victoria, a the Island of Hongkong, widow, do horaby sciemaly and sincorely declare and say as follows: -1,-I am a hairdresser, and since the 2nd moon of last year have been uninterraptedly living at give evidence.

No. 61, East Street, Victoria aforesaid. 2-I am well acquainted with the prisoner who is charged in the case under the name of 3.—The said prisoner has siways been known to me by the name of Leung Afu, and until he was arrested in this case. I never heard him call-

4.—The said Leung Afu has occupied the

tism in his legs, and during the 9th moon of last year he was so ill that he was confined to his being ontered .- Yours truly, bed and unable to walk, except with very great

pain and difficulty. 6 .- I can say positively, and of my own knowledge that during the said 9th moon the said Loung Afu, whom I call "uncle Fu," never left saw the said Loung Afu every evening

during the said time and had he been absent except when I was out during the day time I must have known it, as my room is pext to his possible.—Yours faithfully, And I make this solemn declaration, &c.

(Her + mark.)

declare and say as follows:-1.—I am a seamstress and am also the manager of a money loan association. 2 -I am acquainted with the prisoner charged

bly conceive to be the state of the Law with re- been called we were prepared to produce on his acquainted with the woman who lives with him Messrs. Dennys and Mossop. 4.—The said Wong Ho is a subscriber to the 5.—The subscriptions are payable monthly on

6.-On the 14th day of the 9th moon last year whole question had been referred to Her Ma. by Chinese Officials, the promise of protection about 120'clock noon, I went to see the said Wong to Chiang frequenting Hongkong made by Hor Ho at No. 61. East Street, in order to obtain her to understand why we ask him to put the con- tish frown will become absolutely of no effect. 7 = I then saw the above-camed Leung Afu

And I make this solemn declaration, etc. CHEUNG ASZ.

(Her + mark) I, Cheong Sam, of Victoria, in the Island

in this case as Tsung Achun. having committed crimes in England, have His Excellency the Acting Governor may take name of Lenng Afu, and until he was arrested Teang Chun formed one of a gang of robbers in this case I never heard him called by any who, during the night of the 9th October, 1899

said Leung Afu has been residing on the top called Wong Po, whereas in truth the said floor of house No 61, East Street, Victoria Tsang Chun was at the time stated in Victoria aforesaid, and I myself have also resided in the in the Colony of Hongkour. In the second

moon last year he was so ill that he was confined that he had no prison marks on his person to his bed and could only walk with very great whereas he had frequently been imprisoned for 5.- I can say positively of my own knowledge and face with the marks denoting theft or thief. that the said Leung Afu did not leave this

I. Ho Fook, of Victoria, in the Colony of Colony during the said 9th moon, and that while And I make this sclemn declaration, &c. CHEGNG SAM. (Her † mark.)

declare and say as follows :--1.-I know the prisoner who is charged in this 2.—On the 1 th day of March, 1887, I inter. case under the name of Tsang Achun.

now shown to me marked G to the declarant | tector for more than ten years, since the death therein named, and duly declared him before the of my husband, and I have always known him by the name of Leung Afa and by no other-name. 3.—The said Leung Afn has been living in C. A. T. S. have at present no hall in which to Hongkong since his return from Annam in 1884. 4. The said Loung Afu suffers from rhoumsmoon last year he was unable to walk without great pain and difficulty, and most of the time was confined to his bed on the top floor of No. 61, East Street, Victoria aforesaid.

And I make this solemn declaration. Wong Ho. · · · (Her + mark.)

I, Li Akit, of Victoria, in the Island of Hongkong, coolie-house keeper, do hereby solemnly and sincerely declars and day as follows :-

1.-I am in partnership with Tam Yan, Lam Yu and Lam Sui in a coolie lodging-house situate in Queen's Road Central, Victoria afore-2.—I know and am well acquainted with Leung Afu who is charged in this case under the name

3.—To my own knowledge the sald Leung Afu resided from the 3rd moon of last year up to the date of his arrest on the top floor of No. 61, East Street. Victoria oforesaid. 4.—The said Leung Afu was ill in the 9th

5.—I have never heard the said prisoner called

by any other name than Leung Afu previously to his being charged in this case. And I make this solemn declaration, etc.

I, Ng Ayuk, of Victoria in the Island of Hongkong, married woman, do hereby solemnly and sincerely declare and say as follows :--1.-I reside at No. 90, Tank Lane, Victoria

"probable cause for believing that the said per- the accounts of a coolie house in Kwong Yuen detained in Victoria Gaol, where he is under re- Benares (New) mend on a charge of burglary and murder, in Chinese territory. 3.-While the charge against the said Chan Tik Chenng was proceeding before H. E. Wode. On London.—
house, Esq., one of the Magistrates of this Telegraphic Colony, a man named Ho Ki gave evidence on

behalf of the three prisoners, of whom the said Chan Tik Cheung was one. 4.-The said Ho Ki gave material evidence for the defence of the said prisoners, and upon the above named Leong Ayan being charged with perjury before E. Mackean, Esq., another of the ON PARIS .-Magistrates of this Colony, the said Ho Ki was examined for the prosecution and gave material evidence against the prisoner Leung Ayau. 5.-In the said charge of burglary and murder preferred again t Chan Tik Chenng and others,

6.—During the prosecution of the said Chan Tik Cheung and others, the said Li Loi appeared in Court and instructed the Solicitor who was conducting the case for the prosecution. 7.-On Saturday, the 26th day of March, 1887, the said Leong Ayau was committed for trial to the Supreme Court on a charge of perjury committed in the said case against Chan

Tik Cheung and others. 8.—On the following day, that is on Sunday. the 27th day of March, at about 11 a.m., the above-mentioned Ho Ki came to my house and 5.—I was then informed that the prisoner was in the presence of Chow Afung and others informed me that since he had been examined as a witness in the case of Region v. Leong Ayan the above-named Li Loi had sent a large number of soldiers to Sam Kwai, the native village of the brother and several of the clausmen of the said Ho Ki, about 20 persons in all. 9.—The said Ho Ki further said that the said aforesaid and that the family of the said Ho Ki

were compelled to supply the said soldiers with 10,-The said Ho Ki further said that he had been provided with clothes and a passage to Singapore and that he could not attend any further in Court to give evidence on bohalf of my husband or against the said Leong Ayau, as if he did so the said Li Loi would punish him and his

11.—When the said Ho Ki said this he was dressed in now plothes and was armed with a

loaded revolver. 12.-- I verily believe the statement of the said He Ki to be true and that he is prevented by the said Li Loi from attending before the Supreme Court in the trial of the said Leong Ayan to

And I make, &c., No AYUK. (Signed) (Her + mark.)

21st April, 1887. R. v. LEONG AYAU

A. B. Johnson, Esq., Crown Solicitor. Dear Sir.—We have laid the depositions in the matter before Counsel and he advises us that front room on the said top floor of No. 61, East | if the Attorney-General considers that he is) treet, ever since I have resided there up to the unable to proceed in this case because Ho Ki's deposition before the Magistrate is unsigned 5.—The said Leung. Afu suffers from rheuma- and cannot therefore be given in evidence, we had better raise no objection to a nolle prosequi

(Sd. Dannys & Mossop. April 22nd, 1887

R. v. LEONG AYAU.

A. B. Johnson, Esq. Dear Sir,-As we understand now that He Ki will be able to attend at the trial of this case we have requested Mr. Brerston to draw the information and will let you have it as soon as

27th April, 1887.

REGINA v. LEONG ATAU. Dear Sir,-I received your letter of the 22nd inst., but I have not received any information. I. Cheung Asz, of Victoria, in the Island of The Acting Attorney-General wishes me to inform you that the Sessions stand adjourned till Friday next at 10.30, when no information being filed the defendant will in the usual course bo discharged by proclamation.

I am, dear sir, Yours faithfully, A. B. JOHNSON. Crown Solicitor.

28th April, 1887.

IR. v. LEONG ATAU. L. B. Johnson, Eig., Crown Solicitor. Dear Sir,-Mr. Brereton has sent us the draft information, which we are having copied, and will send to you the first thing in the morning. We should be glad to hear whether the Attorney. General will apply for a special jury to try the

> Yours faithfully. (Sd.) DENNYS & MOSSOF.

1.-The draft information consists of two counts. In the first Loung Ayan is charged with unlawfully having committed wilful and corrupt perjury before Mr. H. E. Wodehouse, Magistrate, on the 7th March, in the case in which Ching Sam, U Shap, and Tsang Chue, Hongkong, married woman, do hereby solemnly alias Leong Afa, were charged with robbery and sincorely declars and say as follows:— and murder at a place called Wong Po in the 1 -I am acquainted with the prisoner charged district of Shun Tak in the province of Kwangtung in Chinase Territory on the night of the 2.—The said prisoner is known to me by the 9th October 1896, by alleging that the said broke into a dwelling house at "weichow and 3.—Since the 3rd day of October, 1884, the forcibly took him the said Leung Ayan to a place count Lenny Ayan.i- charged with committing 4.—The said Leung Afu suffers from rhoums- perjury by declaring that he had never been in tism in his legs, and during the whole of the 9th | gaol either in Hongkong or China and swearing theft in China and had been branded on the arm

CANTON.

[FROM A CORRESPONDENT.] 3rd May, 1887.

The Jubilee Fund here goes on merrily; indeed, there is no doubt that the amount required I, Wong Ho, of Victor in the island of Hong- (i.e. \$2,000) will be far exceeded by the liberal denations of the loyal community of our little island. What will be done with any superfluors coin, we are not yet told the Committee no 2.—The said prisoner has been my pro- doubt thinking of the proverb about counting the chickens before they are hatched. Perhaps a Jubilee Theatre would not be amiss, as the exercise their talent, the old Theatre having been burned down by the mob during the riots.

A propos of riots, we are at present left to our own resources for protection. What can the Governments all be about to leave such an important settlement as Canton undefended We hear rumours to the effect that we may ex pect the Pales; we only hope they may be true We are always glad to wolcome Uncle Sam's

It seems that there is some prospect of the barriers in the back reach at length being opened as His Excellency the Vicercy has been conferring with Mr. J. A. Betts on the subject, and therefore we may expect once again to see the coasting steamers lying off Shameen.

The weather has again turned showery, but enthusiastic tennis players have managed to secure a set now and then between the ahowers. A handicap is on the boards, entries to close next Saturday. What the prize is to be we have not yet heard. If a cup, it is to be hoped it will 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th and 14th days of the said be presented filled with something refreshing, 9th moon I visited him and assisted him to pre- as it may be expected that the successful com-

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W. DOBERCK. Hongkong Observatory, 4th May, 1887.

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NEWS FOR THE ENGLISH MAIL

CHINA AND THE POSTAL UNION.

Mr. Kopson, of the Chinese Customs, is, it is stated, about to proceed to Europe for the purpose of arranging China's admission to found the capital for it would have no control amendments so made will be approved by the the Postal Union. That his mission will be over its affairs. They objected very strongly to Municipality so that the new Regulations may successful admits of hardly any doubt. the interview between the Committee of the Shanghai Chamber of Commerce and the American Minister the Committee mentioned the delay in the mails between the United indignation among Chinese in the north, and they received mature consideration. No doubt States and Shanghai. Colonel DENBY, in re- who has recently been denounced to the Throne. they will be transmitted to the Municipality in ply, said :- "The irregularity in the arrival The Tientsin capitalists and merchants were a few days. of the mails arose no doubt from there being | quite ready to subscribe all the money required | no postal arrangements with China. The for the construction of the line and more, but only man again thanked Colonel Denby for their re-U. S. Government were willing to withdraw on being secured against being plundered, and if ception and the Committee withdraw - Daily their Post Office should the Chinese Govarnment establish their own or enter into the Postal Union. He judged that the ge- was named by them as one whom they desired neral sentiment in Shanghai was not in favour, however, of the withdrawal of For- he was appointed and power was given to him, eign Postal Agencies." That the general sentiment in Shaffrhai is, as the Minister states, against the withdrawal of Foreign Postal Agencies was fully shown in the recent discussion of the aubject. But that such agencies will ultimately be withdrawn, The position had become particularly unpleasant as they have been in Japan, may be taken for the Viceroy and one that would discredit for granted. The only one on is whether him it Peking where he had said: 't us raise the the time is ripe in such a step. It was meany ourselves and not go to for igners. The foreign hongs, besides many large native firms. urged, when the proposal was made, that opportunity of the Syndicates had come. They The former are chiefly employed in buying camel before Foreigners in China handed over their and foreign houses, banks in China, England, and sheep's wool and hides; the latter in selling postal arrangements to a Chinese Post Office, and Germany, offered money, and on the 20th for local consumption, or to their branches in it was essential that the latter should met Mr. Thevenet, the representative of the and other coast produce. The wool trade owes be in existence and should have given French syndicate, who is, we are informed, to its brigin, I believe, to two foreign gentlemen proofs of its efficiency. The despatch of construct the line, the Comptoir d'Escempte within the last ten years. Camel's wool has Mr. Kopsch on the mission with which doing the financing. The contract was to be risen 400 per cent. in price since then. Once he is said to have been entrusted shows that signed on the 21st. This result should be deeply the wool was allowed to be lost in the China is in parnest in her endeavours mortifying to Li Hung-chang and all the officials desert, but now it is collected, and perhaps to establish a Post Office, and when the in the porth; it shows that the Chinese who have about Tls. 400,000 worth yearly finds its way institution has been in working order for money to lose will not trust them, and that if to Tientsin. This trade is becoming more railways are to be made in China either foreigners difficult every year, because of the number engasome years and has gained public confidence whom these Chinese will trust must be associated ged in it. The Mongols know its value, and they the request for the withdrawal of Foreign in their construction and working, or foreign adulterate and increase the freight to transport Postal Agencies will stand a much better capital must be solely relied upon.

chance of being complied with. Meanwhile THE SHANGHAI CHAMBER OF COMthe action of China in secking admission to the Postal Union must be welconed as ar or sence of her desire to enter more fully int the comity of nations and to move with the times. That the existing arrangements are not altogether satisfactory is shown by the representation made by the Shanghai Chamber of Commerce to the American Minister ; and Colonel DENBY seems to be of opinion that the cause of complaint might be removed if a Chinese Post Office were established. What the Shanghai merchants complained of was that "Oxing to there being no close connection between the main: line from San Francisco at Yokohama with the local line to Shanghai, it often bappened that letters for Shanghai were detained in Japan for five or six days, which would be obviated if the Post Office Department would make some arrangement with the two lines for close connection." Supposing China established a Post Office it does not follow that she would catablish lines of mail steamers or subsidise existing lines, but in this respect the arrangement with rogard to the conveyance of the American mail to Shanghai could not well be worse than it ap- and for all the interest they felt sure he took in pears to be at present.

SHANGHAI SPRING RACES.

FIRST DAY, 2nd May. The following are the telegraphic results of the above races:--

James Hart; value, Tis. 100; for China ponies; weight for inches as per scale; entrance, Tls. 5. Half-a-mile.

10 oach, with Tls. 100 added; for China ponies; weight for inches as per scale; second pony to save his stake. One mile. Frantham The GRIFFINS' PLATE, value, Tls. 250; for

China ponies that have never run at any meeting; weight for inches as per scale; entrance, Tls. 5. Three quarters of a mile. The CAPHAY CUP, value, Tls. 150; for China ponies; weight for inches as por scale; griffins

5. One mile and a half. Monte Ross The JOCKEY CUP, value, Tls. 100; for China ponies that have never won a race: to be ridden by Jockeys who have never had a winning

at date of entry allowed 7 lbs.; entrance, Tls.

mount before this meeting; weight for inches as per scale; entrance, Tls. 5. Once round. The KIANG-SIT PLATE, value, Tis. 150; for China ponies: weight for inches as per scale

entrance, Tis. 5. One mile and three quarters. Marauder The RACING STAKES, a sweepstakes of Tls. 10 each: for China ponies that have nover run before 1st January, 1-87; griffins at date of

The TACTAI'S CUP. value. Tis,-: presented by H.E. the Taotai: for China ponies; weight, 12st.; entrance, Tls. 5. One mile.

SECOND DAY, 3rd May.

day's running received by telegram :-The CHU-KA-ZA CUP, value, Tls. 100; for China ponies; weight for inches as per scale; winners of one race since 1st October, 1886, 7lbs. extra; two or more races, 101bs. extra; entrance. Tls. 5. Helf a mile.

The SHANGHAI DERBY, a Sweepstakes of Tla. p my to receive 75 per cent.; second pony 15

weight for inches as per scale; entrance, Tls. Government were willing to withdraw their 5. One mile and a quarter.

The RACE CLUB CUP. value, Tls. 150; for Chi. Postal Union. He judged that the general sentina ponies; weight for inches as per scale; ment in Shanghai was not in favour, however, winners at this meeting of a race of one mile or of the withdrawal of Foreign Postal Agencies under, to carry 3lbs extra; over a mile, 7lbs. With regard to the extra tax levied on keroextra—penalties accumulative up to 10lbs.;

The CONCORDIA CUP, value, Tls. -, presente by members of the Club Concordia, added to a Sweepstakes of Tis. 10 cash, second poor to twas in his opinion directly in violation of t receive 40 per cent, and third pony, 10 per cent. of the Stakes; for China ponies, bond fide griffins at date of entry; weight for inches as per scale. One mile and a half.

The TSATLEE CUP, value, Tls. -, presented by hibit the importation of any article which under some of the Silk Inspectors of Shanghai added to a sweepstakes of Tls. 10 each: for China ponies that have never won a race; weight, 11st for 13 hands; to give or take 6lbs. for every inch over or under; the winner to pay Tls. 50 to the fund. One mile.

cent. : second pony. 15 per cent., third pony. 10 per cent; weight for inches as per scale.

The ROADSTERS' PLATE, value, 'Ils 100; for China ponies (without restriction to height) not otherwise entered at this meeting, and that have never won a ruce; weight, 10st. 12lbs.: entrance, Tls. 5. Once round.

THE CHINESE RAILWAY COMPANY. Have the N. C. Daily News :- The reception which the Chinese Railway Company has met with from Chinese should be a lesson to Li Hung-chang and all officials. Notwithstanding to give bond that he would pay the constwise the assurances given in the prospectus that the directors and managers of the railway would act altogether independently of officials, that the company was meant to be a bond fide commercial and no drawback issued. The duties would be undertaking, no subscriptions or virtually none paid on failure to export the goods. He was enwere received. The capitalists of Tientsin when asked why they did not subscribe, answered- is securing this change. The Ministers have put we do not trust officials. They referred to the in much time and labour with the Land Regula-China Merchants' Steam Navigation Company, their property in which had been dealt with without any reference to them, and in the that part of the Ministers. They carefully affairs of which they had had no voice. They were afraid the railway company would be tain amendments and changes which were unmanaged in the same way, and that those who animously adopted. It is to be hoped that the the two officials who had been appointed by Im- take effect without further delay. The Minis perial Decrea to administer the affair, and ters were all very kindly disposed towards the particularly to Chow Fa, the Acting Balt City of Shanghar and its people. As these Commissioner, whose dealings in the Port gulations must be transmitted to the Govern Arthur contract matter have excited much ments of the Treaty Powers for their approval

they obtained proper control of the undertaking. News, A Russian merchant of Tientsin in whom the wealthy. Chinese of that city have confidence as a Director of the line, and they stated that if equal to that which Chow Fu has, they would find the capital. This not being acceptable to Li Hung-chang, and still less so to Chow Fu. efforts were made by pressure on the Shansi bankers and the salt farmers, to obtain the money. All these and the traders refused help. April, as affairs were looking serious. Chow Fu Mongolin, foreign piece goods, tea, sugar, cotton,

MERCE AND THE AMERICAN MINISTER.

Memorandum of an Interview with H.I Committee in Shanghai were prosent, viz: perhaps one camel's load from one hundred. rules entails utter and irremediable ruin. Messra. Purdon, (Chairman), Keswick, (Vice-Cantels are being employed, elsewhere, and thus Chairman), Helliday, Jantzen, Joseph, Lavers, hiring is more difficult than formerly. If the

the despatch he had sent to the Tsung-li Yamen | Shanghai. - Chinese Times. on the Consorvancy of the Whangpoo river; a perusal of which they had been favoured with, all matters connected with, foreign trade with China, Mr. Purdon went on to say that he did not know of anything of general interest to place before his Excellency, as all the old stunding grievances, such as the Dradging of the Bar, tie Society on Chinese Guilds,-Duty Drawbacks, Lekin Taxes, &c., were no doubt familiar to him, as the Legations at Peking must be loaded with copies of all the memoranda and correspondence on those subjects; but i required the Committee would be happy to

two matters connected more directly with the The CRITERION STAKES, a sweepstakes of Tls. U.S. trade which might be referred to. The certifying of invoices had, as no doubt Colonel Denby was aware, been the occasion correspondence between General Kennedy and the Chamber, and the Consul-General had kindly promised to use his influence in obtaining mitigation of the evil complained of, and had the meantime made the burden as easy as he

> The Committee believed if His Excellence locked into the matter he would find that the complaints of the Merchants regarding this of life. matter were very reasonable and they trusted he would lend his aid in bringing about a change. Then there was the Post-office or mail arrangements. Owing to there being no close connection between the main line San Francisco at Yokohama with the line to Shanghai, it often happened that letters for Shanghai were detained in Japan for five or six days, which would be obvisted if the Postoffice Department would make some arrangement

with the two lines for close connections. The only other matter which occurred to th Committee was the heavy extra lekin lately levied on Kerosene Oil. They supposed that the Chi nese perhaps have a right to levy taxes on goods n the hands of the natives, but as this tax apnears to be a discriminating one imposed for the purpose of checking or preventing the importation entry allowed 5lbs.; weight for inches as por of one particular article it seems unjust, and the scale: winners 5lbs. extra. One mile and a Committee would be pleased if Col. Deuby could favour them with his views upon it,

Col. Danby in reply said he thanked the Com-

mittee for the distinguished honour of this cal

He had taken great interest in the subject of trade with China and would use his best exertions to promote it, whether with regard to trade connected with his own or with other foreign coun-The following are the results of the second had acquired a good deal of valuable information and was now on his way to Formosa to look into some questions affecting the sugar and camphor trade there. He looked, however, upon Shanghai as the great port of China and bolioved it destined by its position to assume a still greater importance than it even now possessed The matter of the certification of invoices had not been brought before him officially. He could 15 each, with Tls. 100 added; for China ponies | see, however, the objections to being compelled bring bond fide griffins at date of entry; first to certify articles upon which no duties were charged in the U.S. and he knew of no reason p r cent.; third pony, 10 per cent.; weight for the regulation except perhaps it might be to for inches as per scale. One mile and a half. keep a record. The irregularity in the arrival of the mails arose no doubt from there being no pos-The Ladres' Purse, value, - for Chine ponies: tal arrangements with this country. The U.S. Post Office here should the Chinese Govern ment establish their own or enter late the of the Chinese to tax imported articles as they liked, and he certainly considered that in this in stance as it was avowedly done to interfere with the importation of a particular foreign article, it rights. The question arising on the power of the hinese Government under the treaties to a lakin tux of any amount might be considered to involve the question whether the propose tax was prohibitory. If it were designed to prothe Treaties may be imported it would be a violation of the Treaties which provide for the importation of the article by paying certain Import Duties. The Treaties would be valueless i the moment the goods were landed they were subjected to exorbitant taxation. The tax levie in Canton was 80 cents per case in addition The SHANGHAI STAKES, a forced cutry of Tig. to the 40 cents previously charged, making 5, for all ponies, except those entered in the with the Import duty \$1.30 per case on oil worth Roadsters' Plate; first pony to receive 75 per | \$2 per case. The matter was receiving his attention; he believed the true remedy for all these I kin taxes would be found in the establishment and extension of Railroads throughout the Empire The subject of Drawbacks had already brought to his attention by the Chamber of Commerce at flankow. He thought it plain that the present system was injurious to the shipper. It resulted in keeping affoat a vast amount of Drawback Certificates on which the shipper loses interest. The Drawbacks can only be used to pay other coastwise duties. A Drawback means simply that the Customshave money which

belongs to the shipper. This money should either be paid in Cash or Drawbacks should be receive able for all dues which would keep them at par. A good system which was once adopted, and in force for a short time, was to allow the shipper duty unless he exported the goods in one year. His opinion was that that system should readopted. Under it no money would be paid tirely willing to co-operate with his colleagues tions. It is not necessary to anticipate by any remarks the formal Report of the Dean on considered every section by itself and made cer-

After some desultory conversation the Chair-

KUEL-HUA CHE'NG, MONGOLIA

There are records that the position of this city was known to the builder of the Great Wall From very remote time it appears to have been a sattlement of nomadic tribes. During the last thousand years it has been alternately possessed by the Mongols and Chinese. About A.D. 1573. Emperor Wan Li reclaimed it, enclosed a space business of the place is thus described: There are representatives of thirteen Tientsin

CHINESE TRADES UNIONS

The following remar s on trades unions is China are from Dr. Macgowan's article in the Journal of the China ! ranch of the Royal Asia-Hours of Labour : Holidays .- Unions whose raftmen are paid by the amount of work performed are not allowed to labour beyond certain specified hours. Weaving, for example, is not Douglas Steamship Company, Limited-\$51 per | The Hart Legacy Cur, presented by the late | there was any particular information on any point | allowed after nine o'clock at night. There are no laws respecting the hours of labour of further added that there were parhaps one or Carpenters work eleven hours in summer and nine in winter; masons half an hour longer. Chinese artisans are a reasonable class of men, for inferior and superior mechanics; and em players being amenable to reason, laws do no favour uggression on the part of the wage-paying

> plass; consequently there are few collisions between capital and labour. Perhaps Wênchow tailors may be taken as an distration; an average workman will receive 35 per mensem and his food, a wage that enables him to maintain a family with the necessaries

> It is the unhappy lot of the Chinese proletariat o toil in a sabbathless land, in which the holidays that are allotted to him are poor compensation: the last five days of the year, the first ten days of the new year, and four others interspers. ed through the year are his only exemptions from labour; yet is he not only contented but

Apprentices .- Many of the Unions rigidly restrict the number of apprentices of the master. Some, as goldbeaters at Wenchow, allow none but sons and nephews of workmen or masters to learn the trade. The unutterable meanness that moves pseudo-civilised men in the West to debar women from occupations for which they are competent is, as might, be expected, rampant in Chine. Rules of certain Unious silk weavers) expressly forbid their members teaching or employing women; needlemakers make exceptions in favour of the wives and daughters of members of that craft, who are allowed to accurre the difficult art of drilling needle-eyes, the instrument employed being identical with the ingenious "pump-drill" used by North American Indians; but should either ever marry out of the Union, employment would be withheld. Apprentices serve in some trades tries. He had visited all the ports in China and for three and in others for five years. At times, a premium is demanded; in all, food and lodging are alone provided, clothes being found by parents. No master can employ an apprentice who has not served out his full time. Before becoming a journeyman he must stand treat for : theatrical performance. In some trades fees are required for the general purposes of the Union from apprentices commoncing and concluding their period of service. General Penalties. - A play, three tables of

> viands, and liquor. A Wenchow capitalist who sets up a gold-best ing establishment may take a son or nephew as apprentice. Tin-foil beaters have similar rules, and so rigid are the rules that infractions are

> of the work to be turned out. The Kittysols Union* states in its regulations that the trade had suffered depression from deterioration of market, and their export having consequently fallen off, it was agreed the kittysols should henceforth be of an uniform quality and fixed price. Dealers now who put on the market defective articles are mulcted to the same extent as if guilty of disposing of wares at less than the established tariff of the trade. It appears from bye-laws of the Pewterers Association that their trade suffered from a like cause, and new rules were adopted, to which all are compelled to conform. Any pewterer who allove a tin article with lead is amerced by the trade as surely as i he sold articles for less than his fellow-crafts. men. In this attempt to elevate the character of their calling they are public benefactors. Very excellent are the regulations of the Dyers Trade Union, whose preamble declares that "Business requires for its proper adminis tration that there should be equitable rules and good faith in their observance; and that owing to the fluctuating price in indigo, it is to the interest of all concerned that charges for dycing should be fixed twice a year; that during the samestral period the tariff should undergo no change whatever. It is also provided by that craft that accounts shall be settled at each of the three periods into which the year is divided; which means, not only that master-dyers shall owe no man, but that all moneys due him shall, b

collected-long accounts being inimical to the Strikes.—Strikes are infrequent, and llegal. There does not appear to have been a time in industrial history when labourers might not lawfully combine to raise wages and regulate the hours of work; and no harm has resulted from that liberty; for the code, in interdicting monopolising markets," is calculated to prevent buses of that liberty; but a strike for increase of wages on the part of workmen in the public service is severely dealt with, as mutinous. Several cases of that description occurred on the Grand Canal in 1826-39; boatmen of junks that were conveying Imperial rice having been beaten and banished for clamorously demanding higher pay (Hsingan-hui-lan.) Resistance to corvee may be classed among strikes. I once witnessed resistance on the part of a cooper to an unjust demand. saw the poor fellow at the gate of a magistrate's yamem, just after he had with a cleaver, held in is right hand, severed his left at the wrist zather than perform the half-gratuitons labour

that was required of him. A strike of journeymen for increase of ware rarely fails to be successful, for if it goes so as to endanger public tranquility, magistrates interpose, and the strikers being too numerous to be flogged and too poor to pay for the muleting operation, hands are laid on the masters, who can always be had when fleecing is feasible; and they, to avoid such result of a strike, wisely surrender; a state of things, however, of which workmen take no unfair advantage.

Sectionalism.—Clannishness is a Chinese characteristic, which renders sectionalism a com mon fault. Many occupations form Unions, membership of which is restricted to fellowtownsmen. Fish-hook making at Wanchow is restricted to men of that trade who belong to Fukien, and no Wênchowese is allowed to acquire the art. Needle-makers' rules allow only Taichow and Kiangsu needle-makers to work at Wenchow (those workmen excelling in the craft). Tallowchandlers and tin-foil beaters are vemarkable for sectional jealousy. Those oraftsmen will not work with men of their trade who happen to belong to snother prefecture; as it is, though labouring in different establishments, they within walls, and called it Kuei-hua Ch'eng. The indulge in frequent and fierce feuds. At Wenchow, gold-besting is monopolised by artisans of that craft from Ningpo; their Trade Unio forbids instruction in gold-beating to Wei chowese. Should an employer transgress that rule, it is decreed that journeymen shall meet to enforce the penalty which their law inflicts on such offenders. The mercantile Guild at Wenchow excludes for ever those from a region in their prefecture, because when it was instituted eighty years ago men from that place declined to take "Umbrells-makers in China do not assign the origin of their craft, as do their Wostern confident, to the

last coutury; but (somewhat vaguely) to high antiquity. An archaelogist of the eleventh century A.D. says umbrellas were in use during the period of the Three Dynastics (they date from the twenty-third century B.C.). Umbrelies were then of silk, and came into use after canopies. Bilk umbrellas gave way in the his ears bitten off, bit by bit, in 1852, by enraged latter part of the fourth century A.D. to those made villagers because of his extortions in the matter of it to T'ung Chou. The way in which the wool of paper-the kittysols now in use,

is tampered with is shameful. Both the Mongols part in its organisation.

restricted competition has to reduce the proinformer 5/10, seizing efficer 4/10, and the reand Chinese, when they wind the wool into toils, "Boycotting."—None of the bye-laws of trades letarist to abject dependence. Necessity is not maining 1/10 to go to the Customs. This arsprinkle it freely with sand and water, and as that have been published, nor those of Chambers laid on musters to extort a maximum of wages, rangement applies only to the opium lekin dethe sand is like the wool in colour it is difficult of Commerce, expressly provide for "boycutting" while combinations of workmen check the sordi- partment. to detect. Sometimes the buyers find from 10 others than members of their own combination, dity of masters. It is probable that what society to 20 per bent, of sand in their wool. This has yet in practice it is corried out thoroughly to might profit by unrestricted competition, it would San-hai has been magnificently rapaired, and

traordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary:— Last summer I saw scores of cartleads of always obligatory, and is often treated as a pri- humblest members, who sometimes are the fittest in spending her leisure hours there. Over 4,000 As His Excellency Colonel Denby, U.S. and shot on the streets, from Messrs, viloge; yet in point of fact no one in their line to survive in the struggle for existence. Envoy-Extraordinary and Minister-Plenipoten- Forbes & Co. and another hong, Then of business can with impunity refuse to act with II .-- Obvious moral advantages accrue from Kinking and thereabouts, and all kinds of tiary, was in Shanghai for a few days, the Com- the freights have risen so high that this them. Recently a merchant at Hankow invested the affiliation of workmen for the promotion of flowers are collected for the Imperial garden. mittee availed of the opportunity to request an makes a serious item, even when rates are con- in drugs to sell at his private residence, but the legal objects. Self-respect and self-restraint are The Meacury says:-Shortly after 10 o'clock interview which was grant d and which took tracted for; faith falls if the contractor loses a associated druggists caused him to be summoned cultivated, which is shown by the result of a p.m. on the 27th April the alarm bell rang for a place at the U.S. Consulate-General on 21st little and delivery is delayed. In transportation to the magistrate, and to pay \$500 for a licence, combination of Wenchow barbors. Nor is the fire that had broken out in a narrow alleyway April, 1887, at 4 p.m. All the members of the by boat or other means, pilfering is carried on, and to join the Guild. Non-compliance with the establishment of an unalterable scale of wages off the Chekiang-road, between Peking and TRADE UNION TRUCCLENCY. As regards handicraft associations, their Uni- boards-"Only one price,"-a trifling result of until after midnight. Five Chinese houses were Moses, Siebs, and Wheeler, with the Secretary. camel tramway is built, from Kalgan to Urga one are most exacting and arbitrary; no, re- combination, saving as it does much mean cheap. destroyed.

this will doubtless cause the Mongols to ply for calcitrant members can escape punishment, nor ening on one side of the counter, and brazen. The Shên-par has a leading article commend After being formally introduced to His Ex- hire at Pap Tou. About 1,500,000 skins pass can any obtain employment who are not in mendacity on the other. cellency by General Kennedy, U.S. Consul- through this city yearly. A great number are good standing for fidelity to the craft. Ordin- III.—We have seen certain trades mutually offerts to plant military colonies near and on the General, the Chairman said he had to express, on tanned here and made up into clothes or rugs, arily, mild measures are resorted to; the offending binding each other under penalties to turn out Russo-Chinese frontier. Over athousand holdings b shalf of the Committee, the great pleasure they some for local use but a great many are sent to member is waited on and invited to repair to a faultless work; the result is that all the com. of sixty mon (six acres) each have been allotted had in meeting Colonel Donby, a pleasure they Socohow and Shanghai; they are taken overland tea-house. Resistance would be useless. He modities found in shops of those particular to as many pairs of able-hodied mon, the cost of had hoped to have had on his first visit to Shang- to Ching Chiang Pu. Kiangsu, and thence by goes, and is there under arrest, surrounded by wares are always of standard quality and uniform each pair being over Tls. 70. The cost includes hai, but his short stay at that time rendered it boat. It is cheaper for the natives to do this successive relays of fellow-craftsmen, until he price. impracticable. They had also to thank him for than to pay customs dues and steamer freight to pays the amount for which he is muleted, or V.-We have seen also that these institu- house-building implements, etc., to be repaid in until friends or employers advance money to tions are prone to resort to tyrannous proceed. two years, with extra allowance of time in case satisfy the demand. It is rare indeed that such lings, and are capable of committing atrocious of flood or drought. measures fail, and occasions seldom exist for orimes; but where the administrators of the law

mechanics have been guilty. are no limits when their blood is up. In all the and employers. empire there is perhaps no population so decile, so law-abiding, as that of Socohow—the Atl ens of China; nevertheless, that city was not long ago furnish it if in their power to do so. Mr. Purdon those who work by the day; custom adjusts that traiter Yo Fi having been bitten to death cility is not that of a broken-spirited, omason- and no one on the island had seen anything of them; and never think of demanding a uniform wages punishment because the crims of murder cannot regards the State, they learn self-reliance. Were there is no other land within fifty miles or so, it suffered that awful death for withholding food who had been tutored in rational democracy.

n a famine, and it was belie ved (orrongously no doubt) that none of the conspirators were Gold-leaf was needed to an unusual amount for the Emperor. One of the graft represented to the magistrate that if he were allowed to take a number of apprentices the work would be greatly expedited, and having obtained permis-

not attest to his fidelity. The murderer who industry elsewhere, -e.g., combinations of as- hai Bank Bill and the Whipping Bill raturned to Hongkong. Further, a Chinese the felt soles of Chinese shoes to the uppers, but the native sons of St. Crispin destroyed the machines, preferring to go on as their fathers Royal by the Hongkong Choral Society. did while the enterprising Chinaman returned steam power cotton mill, only to be made useless tal of \$30,000.

Rules for Preserving the Honour of Unions. -In some Unions restrictions are imposed on its members by the Union respecting the quality time and money but improving the quantity and ing Governor.

> GUILD PENALTIES. for sanctions against infringement of their rules fines to be paid by bearing the expense of Thespian entertainments and banqueta; as this is a peculiar characteristic of China's social life, it merits a word of explanation. Confucius refers to an ancient custom which compelled archers who missed Company, left Leith on the 29th ult., and may the target to take wine; and we learn that on the conclusion of hostilities between two contending states, a feast was provided by the loser for the diplomatic representatives of the winner, on the pession of the conclusion of treaties of peace. Convivialities of the table, or mat rather

was only in times comparatively recent Chinamen "sat with legs hanging down," that is, used tables and chairs), have always been employed by them as means for accomplishing public ends. In the feasts annually given by the mandarinate for meritorious aged men, the sage recognised the ceremony as affording a lesson in government by illustrating deference due to seniority; and it taught the duty of subordination

It is not unlikely that the blending of conviiality and punishment was a device of men of This ingenious mode of mitigating sanctions, rendering them conducive to arbanity and harmony, is certainly no modern invention. Not only are festival penalties inflicted on dereliet and refractory members of Guilds and Trades Unions, but on offeaders generally. called in, who condemn the aggressor to go to the expense of a play and a dinner; the feast taking place in a gallery affording a view of the stage and play (the guests being the arbitrators, the two litigants, and select friends), while the court is free to the public. Although those compulsory entertainments and feast involve a certain degree of discredit to the host, yet has the satisfaction as host of being treated with decorous politeness, a thing so dear to this cere monious people. Philosophers cannot but admire this form of social jurisprudence, which is more likely to be commended than generally imitated by Westerns.

CO-OPERATIVE LOAN CLUBS Or ready-money associations, although not com prehended in the term Guild, merit a paragraph to illustrate yet further the "clububle" character | close. of the Chinese. Every Chinaman, almost every Chinaweman, belongs to or has belonged to one or more associations, exclusive of the secret societiesby which the empire is honeycombed, yet there are no mutual aid societies for sickness. Charity finds expression by certain benevolent mary societies, but for temporary leans to the impecunious there are associations of a description entirely unique. A man in immediate need, say of \$50, induces nine friends to unite with him in forming a ready-money club, each subscribing \$5, which with his own share meet his necessity. Ho has the use of the common fund for one month, when the members meet and decide, commonly by throwing dice, who next comes into possession of the money. In that manner each member in turn has the use of the fund, when

it is either returned or the arrangement renewless than half-a-dollar to hundreds; and the a month to a year or more. Sometimes interest is paid in the following manner: the first of \$50 receives but \$49, each member deducting a dime for interest; the borrower for the second month receives \$49.10, and so on to the last. Failure of payment from any cause is sure to be made good by the borrower's family. Great varieties exist in the constitution and working of these clubs. M. Simon gives details respecting seven money clubs.

I have been unable to discover that trade unionism in China has been on the whole inimical to the public weal, while its utility is obvious. from several aspects. I.—Combinations of employers against society,

by fixing a uniform value on the products of manual labour, neutralise the tendency which un negotiate for the admission of China into the doubles that of last season at same date.—Chi The Magistrate to Ching pu, near Shanghai, had his ears bitten off, bit by bit, in 1852, by enraged

for numerous articles for sale in shous, which go. Amov-roads, Shanghai. In spite of the energe-

inflicting cruelties like those of which Western are honest and intrepid, those evils are measurably restrained—public opinion also exercising

GENERAL CONCLUSION. be brought home to any one of the perpetrators, a colony of the poorest and least cultured of and at this time (1872) prevalled the more, from these people placed by themselves on an island,

HONGKONG.

The Chinese Rendition case, which has ocenpied the Police Court for a long period, was concluded on the 29th April, when the prisoners were committed for trial, the Magistrate consision, he proceeded to engage a great many dering that a primafacie case had been made out, apprentices. The "scoundrel," as our author though the evidence was tainted throughout. styles him, violated in a flagrant manner a law Opeof the prisoners committed spicide in Gaol on of the trade which disallowed an employer to the 28th April. The three proprietors of the take more than one apprentice at a time. His Taun Wan Yat Po found guilty of publishing conduct infuriated the craft and the word an obscene libel in that newspaper were, on the passed round "Biting to death is not a capital 29th April, brought up for sentence, when the offence." One hundred and twenty-three of first defendant, who had appeared on a similar them rushed on the miserable man, each taking charge before, was fined \$250, and the other a bite. Death soon relieved the victim of two \$100 each. A meeting of the Legisflendish rancour. To make sure that none shirked lative Council was held on the 29th April duty on that occasion, no one was allowed to when H. E. the Acting Governor, in requit the shop whose bloody lips and gums did ply to questions by Mr. McEwen, made an interesting statement concerning the progress took the first bite was discovered and beheaded.* of the defence works and as to the arrival of the Trades Unions are essentially anti-free-trade armament. The new Chinese Building Ordininstitutions. To some free-trade means uttor ance then came on for second reading, but was extinction, and naturally they are impatient to opposed by all the unofficial members, and was avert that result, succeeding only in driving the adjourned sine die. The Hongkong and Shangsociated labour at Canton are causing the trans- passed. An extraordinary meeting of the Hongfer of mechanic arts to Hongkong, illustrations kong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Comof which are farnished by the papers of that pany, Limited, was held on the 29th April, at colony. Native merchants imported from which resolutions authorising certain alter-Birmingham a quantity of thin sheet-brass for ations in the articles of association to admit manufacturers of brass utensils at Fatshan, of increasing the number of directors were passed throwing out of employment a class of copper. On the 29th, a new steel steamer built to the orsmiths whose business consisted in hammering der of Mesers. Marty and Dabbadic for service 12,000 on opium and Tls. 2,600 on sundries per out the sheets heretofore imported in a thick in Tonquin, was launched by the Hongkong and month. form; but the trade struck to a man, would have Whampoz Dock to at Kowloon. On the 29th none of the unclear thing, and to prevent a riot and 30th April the Hongkong Rifle Association among the rowdiest class of the rowdiest held their third prize competition at Kowlova. city in the empire, the offending metal was Phe ordinary yearly meeting of the shareholder of A. S. Watson and Co., Limited, was held at from America the other day imported thence, the Hongkong Dispensary on the 2nd May. The some 'powerful sewing machines for sewing Shark Fishery Company, Limited, has been registered in Hougkong. An invitation concert. was given on the 29th April at the Theatre

The Shark Fishery Company, Limited, has to Hongkong a poorer and sadder man. Again, been registered in Hongkong under the provisome years ago a progressive Chinaman set up a sions of the Companies' Ordinance, with a capiby the very simple plan of the growers refusing Lieut. Cameron Somerville has been appointed to send in a pound of cotton. Filatures from Private Secretary and Lieut. J. D. Anderson, France, effecting not only a wonderful saving in R.A., Aide-de-camp to His Excellency the Act-

paper umbrellas that had been put upon the quality of the output of silk, succeeded at Canton M. Bihourd, the Resident-General of Tonquin. has been suffering from an attack of fever con-Chinese capitalists into the silk-rearing districts, tracted during a visit to Hué, but was reported only to be destroyed and wrecked by the coun- better by a telegram in the Courrier d'Haiphong

of the 28th April. It is notified in Saturday's Gazette that the It will be observed that Guildsof every class have | Post | fice notice of the 20th January as to the non-delivery of unpaid local correspondence cancelled. Deficient Postage on local correspondence is in future to be doubled

We learn that the Fatsh in, the new boat for the Hongkong, Canton, and Mucao Steamboat be looked for here some time next month. She is being brought out by Captain Brook. -A Chinese bawker was on the 2nd May committed for trial on a charge of arson. According to the evidence he was caught while attempting to set fire to a basket of shavings soaked with kerosine in No. 4. Wai Tak lane. He lived in the house, and a quarrel having arison with respact to the rent, it is supposed revenge was the

motive of the crime.

The annual meeting of trustees and holders of St. John's Cathedral was on the 28th April at the City Hall. ollowing gentlemen were present:—Rev. F. A. J. Gace, Acting Colonial Chaplain, Hon. E. J. Ackroyd, Hon. A. Lister, Hon. A. P. McEwen, Hon, H. G. Thomsett, Mr. J. Walter. Mr. Lister read the statement of accounts, which was nocepted. The report showed a credit balance of 895.22. Mesers, Walter and McEwen were elected trustees for the congregation and Mr. J. H. Cox auditor, for the ensuing year. It was decided to devote \$400 from the affertary to the organ fund \$100 to the Diocesan Home, and When quarrels arise, umpires intervene or are | \$100 to the mission to the Chinese. A letter which was received from Mr. Edmund Sharp, enclosing a cheque for \$500 was read, in which Mr. Sharp said, although he placed no restriction on the trustees as to what use they should put it to, with the exception that was not to go to the organ fund, to which he had already contributed, he would suggest that it be devoted to building a new wall at the eastern end of the compound. It was decided after some discussion, that as the trustees had allowed the Government to use their compound as a public road, the Government should be asked to construct the wall, but that \$250 of the gift be voted as a contribution towards the expense. A vote of thanks to Mr. Sharp for his generous donation and another to the Rev. F. A.

CHINA.

HAN GCHOW.

J. Gace for presiding brought the meeting to a

who saved his bacon by shaving his head and the Taku Dock to be theroughly overhauled, and donning saintly robes, met with his just deserts will also undergo several alterations to be made or at least got himself in a way to do so. He suitable for the company's work. Captain scaled the walls of a wealthy man named, K'ao, Crowlie, who has been home on leave for twelve who is reported to have sundry tempting bars of months, will take command of her. silver stowed away in his house. After breaking | We understand that the company has entered several locks, the thief came upon a lot of the into a contract with the Taku Dock for a large pewter of which the paper money is made; it was iron lighter, of the same size and model as the cut up into pieces of a size suitable for the ham- Thietle, but with iron decks. She is to be ready mer. This was mistaken for silver and the by the 20th September next. ed. The sum subscribed varies in amount from pockets, sleeves, and trousers were made to re- A few days ago, while one of the sailing vesceive a number of the pieces. Like those who sels which had been lightening at the Bar was periods of use of the money vary from less than are in search of wealth generally do, he over- being towed up river, it was found that she loaded, and in his efforts to climb over the wall was gradually sinking. About 6 feet of water tumbled headlong into a water-king, where the was discovered in the hold, and an'open bow port nightwatch, suddenly taking in the situation, receiving the back water of the tug explained came and captured him. He was taken to the the reason. The captain shouted to be beached. Yamen of the proper official and awaits the but was advised to pump his vessel out, which adjusting of the balances of justice (?)"

expedition to Tibet last winter have opened a are. During the past week there has been very shop there, and are disposing of the wares they little water, one steamer grounded in the middle The Courier says that Mr. H. Kopsch, the |-About sixty rice junks have landed their Chinese Postal Commissioner, leaves Shanghai | cargoes above Tientsin and dropped down river by the Japan mail for Europe, where, our con- again .- We hear that the number of sailing temporary understands, he will be instructed to ships which have arrived this year nearly

In order to stop smuggling opium (says the Daily News), the Chinese Government has de-

The Hu-pap says that the Imperial Palace at Colonel Denty, United States Envoy Ex, to be beaten out before sending it from Tientsin, the extent of their ability; nor is membership lose by impoverishment and degradation of its that the Empress Regent takes great pleasure; nerally justifies what is often inscribed on sign- tic efforts of the Fire Prigade, the fire burned

ing the Governor of Kashgaria for his successful a liberal allowance of flour, advances for cattle, The Daily News says that the U.S.S. Errer,

Commanden Jewell, arrived at Shanghai on the

24th April from her visit to the site of the wrack Although an exceptionally mild people, there | wholesome restraints, both as regards workmen of the Abbie Carner. She succeeded in getting a package of cargo by which it is hoped to identify the wrock beyond doubt; meanwhile, it In the foregoing survey of Chinese marcantile is almost certain that it is the wreck of an and industrial life, the most notable feature ob. American vessel. The islanders reported that the scene of a ferocious and ghastly proceeding servable is their capacity for combining, which they saw the vessel one evening, when it was on the part of the Gold-beaters' Union. A recent is one of the chief characteristics of civilised blowing hard, and lost sight of her in the darkwriter gives the parrative, which differs but little | men. To them organisation and combined action | ness; the gale increased in the night, and in the from the account current at the time in Shanghai. is facile because of their inherent reverence for morning they found the shore covered with A novel which gives a fictitious account of the authority and law-abiding instincts. Their do- wreekage. There was no trace found of the crew, by an indiguant populace has given rise to the lated people, but results from habits of self-con- the story that they were seen in boats came from belief in Chekiang that persons conspiring, and trol, and from being left to self-government in a Chinaman on the cust coast of Formasa, who conjointly, in putting a man to death, escape local communal, or municipal matters; and as said that he heard it from a Samasana man. As is very unlikely that the crew, if they were able to get into the boats at all, pulled to seaward; the fact that men then living could tell of a they would as soon organise themselves into a it is more likely that, if they were not lost with magistrate in the northern part of Klangsnwho body politic as men of the same station in life the ship, they were swept away by the strong current that runs past the island. The islanders were very friendly and kind to the party that landed from the Essex, and are not likely to have made away with the crew, if they did land. The only trace of a boat found was one rudder. The Essex was to leave Shanghai in two or three days' time to take Colonel Deaby to Formosa. . The Courier translates the following from the Shen-pao relativo to the new lekin collection: It is remoured that the Tsung-li Yamen Was sent a despatch to the Maritime Customs at Shanghai. ordering that from the 4th May next, the lekin runners shall be rewarded with four-tenths of all confiscated contraband opium, and informers who assist in making scizures of smuggled opium shall be rewarded in the same manner. It is expected that these inducements will make the lekin runners more zealous in their work. This spring the Board of Revenue has requested Sir Robert Hart to order the Commissioners of Customs in all the provinces to investigate the amount of lokin collected yearly by the Provincial Authorities. Now, Sir Robert Hart has communicated to the Tsung-li Yamen that the receipts of the Lekin Station near Hongkong, collected by the Hoppo of Canton, amounts to Tls. 15,000 per day on opium and sundries. The receipts of the Lokin Station near Macao, collected by the Hoppo of Canton, amounts to Tis. 6,500 on opium and Tls. 3,300 on sundries per month. The receipts of the Lekin Station near longkong, collected by the Vicercy of the Two Kwaiig, amounts to Tis. 19,000 on opium, and Tls. 4.000 on sundries per month. The receipts of the Lekin Station near Macao, collected by the Vicerov of the Two Kwang, amounts to Tis.

The Kinking correspondent of the Shen pao writes that on the 21st April the steamer Kiangfoo left Hankow for Shanghai, but when she arrived at. Kinkiang several tide-waiters went on heard the steamer and found about 200 catties of smuggled opinm, the Kinkiang Customs having received a telegram from Hankow, instructing them to search the steamer. The opium was confiscated, and the Commissioner of Customs ordered the Kianufoo to be detained. It was thought that the captain and compradors of the steamer were implicated in smaggling the drug. and it was decided to fine the former Tls. 500. but they both went to the Custom House and begged to be let-off. After they returned to the steamer, she left the wharf at once, but whether

HANKOW.

This year (says the Shen pur) the number of ten firms in Hünan and Hipei provinces are about the same as last year, but in lingchow and Keechow there are 76 firms less than in the previous year. It is said that in Ningchow the tea business has already commenced, and the price is 80 cash per picul, whereas at the beginning of the season last year, the price was 120 cash. This. however, applies only to the tender leaves which will-be prepared for the Nau-loong tea. - The rice at other places is not yet known. The lekin on toa is treavier than tast year, and the value of copper cash being high, the prospects are not very bright for the native tea merchants. Some correspondence has passed between the Hankow teamen and the lekin authorities. Tha latter adhere to their determination to levy a differential duty of 800 cash nominal lekin, in addition to the export duty on each 100 catties; and add that his tax is most mercifully low, as their original instructions were to charge. The 7.8 a picul in addition to the export duty.

TIENTSIN.

We are pleased to see that a move is being made towards the formation of a Chamber of Commerce at Tientsin, a meeting of merchants Taying been called for the 26th April at 6 p.m. at the Club to consider the question. We hope it will be well attended, for the want of such an institution begins to be greatly felt, and, when estublished, merchants will be surprised that they could have done so long without any organisation for united action.

Mr. Church, a geologist and mineralogist of eminence, arrived in the Fongshun from the United States and will soon enter upon his duties f investigating the mineral wealth of this rovince of Chihli. For this work he has, we understand, special qualifications, and we congratulate the Vicercy Li in having in his service

Baron Sadoing on his return from Peking. visited the Viceroy and was graciously received after which he started for Kaiping in order to see the working of the mines there and the newly laid railway to Lutai. The Baron is managing director of the Society Cockerill, whose works are at Seraing in Belgium, He has made this journey to the East in order to put himself av fait with the possible requirements of China and Japan, the benefits of which will be reaped by others rather than by the Baron personally. he being now 67 years old. Baron Sadoine was raised to his present rank in 1885, and his title Under date of the 22nd April the Hangehow | descends to his heirs male. correspondent of the N. C. Daily News writes :- The steamer Heron, recently purchased by the

"Two days since a priest-a quendam rebel- Taku Tug and Lighter Company, has gone to

he did, and reached the Band in safety. We presume the cargo sustained no damage, as she was loaded with lumber .- Had this ship sunk in A letter to the Hu-puo from Lhassa says that midriver, the difficulties of navigation for some the Russian traders who went on a prospecting days would have been greater than they now of the river, both in coming upand in going down.

ness Times.

The Vicercy Li returned to his yamen a week sided to divide the seizures as follows:-To the ago. On his way from Peking he diverged to

Around this place the floods have been to the north of Yesse, is surrounded with dangers most afflicting, and as far as one can see the in the shape of reefs; and though fair anchorplains are covered with water. As the river bed | age can be get, is at best an inhospitable locality; is higher than the plains, drainage by gravita- at this time, too, the weather is always stormy tion is impossible. The only means of relief and unsettled, and it is believed that much ice are the evaporation under the summer sun, and | must still surround the island. numerous pumps. But remedy this year is almost impossible, so that over wide districts no crops can be grown even for the late autumn. The villagers are starving.

The Baron Sadoine is here, he was received by the Yamen in Peking, and before he leaves will see the Vicercy. The Baron, who is one of THE the Kings of industry—as at Soraing (Liege) he had charge of 12,000 workmen-is, of course sooking railway and other contracts for the great establishment he represents. In a decade or two, coal mines, metallurgical works, foundries, and engineering factories like his will be commen in China, where the deposits of iron, copper, coal, &c., are of such prodigious and inex-

The American missignaries who had their establishment attacked and destroyed; received about two months ago, the amount of their claim. for damages as settled by Colonel Denby. U. S. Minister at Peking. But the Catholic missionaries, whose claim is of much greater amount have received no compensation whatever yet: I do not know why the delay has occurred; proba- First-class Godowns at 1 per Cent. Nett prebly the amount of the claim is disputed. Mon- minim per Annum. sieur Constans, Minister of France, has done all he could for the missionaries, and made strenuous and humane efforts to save the head of Lo, the Chinese Christian. But in vain.

The political status and representation of Christian missions and Chinese converts, whether Catholic or Protestant, is being gravely consid- FTHE Undersigned are prepared to GRANT ered, and it is plain some distinct stop must be taken ere long, or grievous results will follow- Current Rates. the missions and converts will be worried and imperilled, and the Chinese Government will excite the anger and resentment of the Treaty Powers. The whole difficulty comes out of the action of France last September, and as France cannot establish direct relations with Poking. So that there is no representation of most important interests, as the Yamen utterly ignores the attempts of France to interfere in the question at issue.

There is a hostile feeling in Szechnen against Christian missions, and in Kweichow also, and I regard the position of affairs, and the possibilities or probabilities of troubles, very anxiously. -Daily News Correspondent.

PEKING.

Mr. Bohr of the Telegraph Company's station at Chefoo has come up-here to arrange with the Russian Minister for the projected telegraph line to Kischta. The construction of the line will materially lessen they heavy charges for telegraphing to Europe: We were lately notified that the Russian Government withdrew the privilege we had hitherto enjoyed of sending BAN HUP, Esq. messages to Europe by telegraphing to St. CHAN LICKOY Esq. Q. Hor CHUNE, Esq. Petersburg, or other Western towns in European Russia, and baving the telegram posted there. Inland telegrams are very cheap in Russia-only | MARINE RISKS to all parts of the World, 10 kapecks a word. Probably this restriction, payable at any of its Agencies. was brought about by the rememstrances of the other companies, or it may be in view of the new Contributors of Business, whether they are arragements via Kinchta to Vladivostock. Sir John Walsham and secretaries expect to leave for Korea about the end of the month. M and Madame Popoff and family have arrived overland and his locum tenens M. Paderim has left for Tientsin, as also has M. Michel of the Belgian Legation and M. Colin de Plancy goes. there in a few days. We have had scratch races, and the Tennis

season beigns soon. A match between the United

States and Scotland for the Championship, is spoken of. The Emperor has gone to the Temple of Agriculture to engage in the scored ploughing operation as an example to his people. The Front guts was closed on two days to foreigners, who were accordingly notified by their respective Legations. While the Emporor was at the Western Tombs, the city gates were closed unusuarrangement did not fortunately last long, but ! to foreigners who were alraid of being shut out of the Tartar city. - During the last-ten-days we have had a dust storm every afternoon. Once or twice the wind has been high and the clouds of dust have been sufforating and blinding. Our winter was free of such storms we are now being paid back with compound inhill sides. While the workmen were excavating l the foundations of the new Roman Catholic Cathedral on the ground of the Imperial store house of the former dynasty the workmen came upon a deposit of varnish and oil supposed to have been placed there in the time of the Mings. The varnish merchants of the capital have been invited to inspect and purchase it, but they can make nothing of it. We hear that the southern Chinese know how to turn this valuable find to mentioned nor its probable value, nor to whom belongs the right of such a discovery. One naturally supposes it should belong to the Em-

peror. - Daily News Correspondent. NEWCHWANG.

20th April. A good number of the native soldiers went per Meefoo to Hankow, and the Leeyuen, Hanyuen, and the Viceroy's yacht took away several hundred to Tientsin, etc. The mud forts or barracks. are deserted, and the filth from which the plunt is supposed to derive its vitality, alone remains. prepared to grant Insurances as follows:-We are well rid of the living nuisances although braves, who were made to feel that they could China, and Australia. not break loose with impunity.

number of steamers is not up to the average, and as for sailling vessels, their appearance is becommany years have derived considerable profits from at reduced rates, their calling, but some of whom have not put their earnings in savings banks, and have also had considerable losses through the failure of a storekeeper. By the bye it is becoming a proverb bere that estates cannot be wound up. Just now there are three or four of them, rather small ones fortunately, except the storekeeper's, but surely there must be come modes with Germans and Danes as we believe there are with British Courts, of settling the Estates of deceased or Bankrupt subjects, What becomes of the money realised? It is only right that Creditors should know, even if they only receive a small percentage. To demand payment of all that is NOR H GERMAN FIRE INSURANCE due, and not to offer anything to Creditors is not encouraging.

the leaves on such trees as are not dead. As for SURANCES to the extent of \$65,000, on firstgardens, seeds have only just been planted and class risks at ourrent rates. rain is wanted, for the ground is very dry. We heard of Monseignour Boyer's death, in the extreme north, where he had gone during the winter. Since he became Bishop, Monseignear Boyer had not spared himself, and being over 60, the travelling and discomforts on the road, which are quite enough to upset young people, were too much for him. He had been some 35 years in China-coming out with Monseigneur Tagliabue of Peking-and was a great linguist-very energetic and zealous. The Missions Etrangères must miss him greatly for Monseigneur Boyer was a thoroughly good man, -Daily News Correspondent.

JAPAN.

YOKOHAMA. The following telegram has been received at the United States Consulate-General, Yokohama:— April 19th, 3.10 p.m.

C. R. Greathouse, Esq., U.S. Consul-General. American ship, name unknown, grounded and was On Petroleum in li-wreaked near the shore of Shobetsu-mara (village) in Kunnshiri-gori (district) Hokkaido. Crow 25, including Japanese. Shall send details as soon as known.

FUTATEURI RIJIKWAN. Chief of Hakodate Office of Hakkaido
Department; for the Chief of Department. Apprehensions are entertained in Yokohama, the Japan Mail says, that the vessel referred to in the above despatch is the American seal and

winter. But the island, which lies immediately

For other muit news see Supplement. INSURANCES.

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INIE Undersigned, having been appointed Agents for the above Company, are prepared to ACCEPT RISKS, against FIRE Current Rules.

W. R. LOXLEY & Co. Hongkong, 24th March, 1887

COMPANY. pany, are propared to A CEPT RISKS on May. - NORTON & Co., Agents.

Hongkong, 20th May, 1881. AMICABLE INSURANCE OFFICE, LIMITED. (OF CALCUTTA).

POLICIES on MARINE RISKS at GIBB. LIVINGSTON & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 27th September, 1886, -- [-17

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JAS. B. COUGETRIE, Hongkong, 27th March, 1882. THE MAN ON INSURANCE COM-PANY, LIMITED.

HEAD OFFICE-HOVGKONG. CAPITAL (Subscribed), \$1,000.000. BOARD OF DIRECTORS. BUM SIN SANG, Esq.

Yow CHONG PENG. Esq. The Company GRANTS POLICIES on Contributory Dividends are payable to all Shareholders or not.

WOO LIN YUEN, Secretary, HEAD OFFICE. No. 2, Queen's Road West. Hougkong, 14th March, 1881. FIRE INSURAN E COMPANY, OF 1877

IN HAMBURG. FIHE Undo signed. Agents of the above Company, are Prepared to ACCEPT ISKS at Current Rates. PUSTAU & Co.

Hongkong, 18th January, 1884. THE LATEST ADVANCE IN LIFE INSURANCE.

ally early—as a precautionary measure. The THE NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY'S while it lasted, it was the source of must anxiety [5 YEAR DIVIDE'N D POLICY LIMITED, Hongkong. HIS Policy accurrents the insured the option of terminating his Insurance at the and of any 5 Year period, and receiving for his Policy a accumulated surplus apportioned as a dividend.

each surrender value together with his share of If death no ur, the full amount of the Policy will terest. We long to see a little rain to allay the be paid immediately on proof of death, together the grass and clothe the field, and with a Mortnery Dividend of 50 per Cent. of all Holland in 1882. Length 91 feet 7 inches, premiums received during the 5 Year period in Width 18 feet I inch, Depth 8 feet 9 inches, Captain Pizzarello, will be despatched as above ichich death man hannen. application to GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.,

Acting Agents: Hongkong, 13th January, 1887. GENERAL LIFE AND FIRE ASSURANCE COMPANY.

FIRE AND LIFE at Current Rates.

PUSTAU & Co. Hongkong, lat April, 1885. THE LONDON ASSURANCE INCORPORATED BY BOYAL CHARTER OF HIS

MAJESTY KING GEORGE THE FIRST. A.D. 1720. with sprang up some years ago like mushrooms, FIRE Undersigned having been appointed 146 Agents for the above Corporation, are MARINE DEPARTMENT

it must be admitted to the credit of the different Policies at current fates, payable either here, generals, that good order was kept with the in London, or at the principal Ports of India, FIRE DEPARTMENT. The port does not look full of business. The Policies issued for long or short periods at current rates.

LIFE DEPARTMENT. ing a matter of desire by the pilots, who for Policies issued for sums not exceeding £5,000, HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong, 26th July, 1872.

INTERNATION OF THE INSURANCE COMPANY OF HAMBURG. The Undersigned, having been appointed Agents for the above Company, are prepared to ACCEPT RISKS against FIRE at Current

SIEMSSEN & Co., Hongkong, 16th November, 1872.

COMPANY AT HAMBURG.

CALEDONIAN FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.

ESTABLISHED 1805. FIGHE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company are prepared to issue Policies of Insurance against Fire on the usual terms. ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Hongkong, January, 1882.

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THE Company's Steamship " SARPEDON," Captain Chrimes, will be despatched as above FO-MORROW, the 6th instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.

Hongkong, 3rd May, 1887. STEAM TO NAGASAKI, KOBE, AND YOKOHAMA (Passing through the INLAND SEA). Taking Cargo on through Bills of Lading to CHEMULPO AND WLADIVOSTOCK.

THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship "THIBET," will leave for the above places on SATURDAY [43] the 7th May, at DAYLIGHT. E. L. WOODIN.

Acting Superintendent. Hongkong, 27th April, 1887. NETHERLANDS INDIA STEAM NAVI GATION COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, BATAVIA SAMARANG, AND SOURABAYA.

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Hongkong, 2nd May, 1887. CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY. LIMITED. FOR TIENTSIN.

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"TIENTSIN." Captain Hodgson, will be despatched as above on SATURDAY, the 7th May. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 26th April, 1887.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR SHANGHAL VIA AMOY. (Taking Cargo and Passengers at through rates for NINGPO, CHEBOO, NEWCHWARG, TIENTSIN, HANKOW, and Ports on the YANGTEZE.) THE Company's Steamship

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for Passengers and carries a Doctor and transit through Marseilles for the principal For Further Particulars, regarding Freight and Passage, apply to CARLOWITZ & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 2nd May, 1887. BURG, VIA SUEZ CANAL. AMSTERDAM, ROTTERDAM, LONDON,

LIVERPOOL, and BREMEN.) THE Steamship "HESPERIA." Captain E. Christiansen, will be despatched for the above Ports on MONDAY, the 16th May

at ELEVEN A M. For Freight or Passage, apply to SIEMSSEN & COX Hongkong, 22nd April, 1887. FOR NEW YORK, VIA SUEZ CANAL. THE Steamship.

LENNOX. . Thearle, Commander, will be despatched for the above Port on or about the 30th instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

Hongkong, 3rd May, 1887. NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS. THE Company's Steamship "MENZALEH," Captain Blanc, will be despatched for KOBE AND YOKOHAMA. shortly after the arrival of the Mail steamer

from Europe. G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Hougkong, 4th May, 1887. NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

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Hongkong, 4th May, 1887.

Hongkong, 3rd May, 1887.

FOR HONOLULU. THE Hawaiian Bark "LILIAN." GONSALVES & Co. VESSELS ON THE BERTH. U. S. MAIL LINE.

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Freight will be received on board until 4 F.M on the day previous to sailing, Parcel Packages will be received at the Office until 5 P.M. same day; all Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full: value of same is required. Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo destined to Ports beyond San Francisco should be sent to the Company's Offices the day pravious to sailing. in Scaled Envelopes, addressed to the Cellector of Customs at San Francisco. For further information as to Passage and Freight, apply to the Agency of the Company,

No. 50A, Queen's Road Contral. C. D. HARMAN, Agent. Hongkong, 18th April, 1887. STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, COLOMBO, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, MALTA. GIBRALTAR, BRINDIST, ANCONA VENICE, PLYMOUTH, ANDLONDON:

BOMBAY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA, AND AUSTRALIA. N.B.-CARGO CAN BE TAKEN ON THROUGH BILLS OF LADING FOR BATAVIA, PERSIAN GULF PORTS. MARSEILLES, TRIESTE, HAM-EURG, NEW YORK, AND BOSTON.

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"BOKHARA." Captain Edwards, with Her-Majesty's Mails, will be despatched from this for LONDON via BOMBAY and SUEZ CANAL on THURSDAY, the 5th May, at Cargo will be received on board until 10 A.M. Parcels and Specie (Gold) at the Office until Noon, on the day of sailing. Tea, Silk, and Valuables for Europe will transhipped at Colombo; Gonoral Cargo for London will be conveyed via Bombay without transhipment, arriving one week later than by the ordinary direct route via Colombo. For further particulars regarding FREIGHT

ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANYS Japan to Europe. Office, Hongkong. The Contents and Value of Packages are quired to be declared prior to shipment. Shippers are particularly requested to note the terms and conditions of the Company's Black Bills of Lading.

E. L. WOODIN, Acting Superintendent. Hongkong, 27th April, 1887. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS.

NOTICE. STEAM FOR LOMBO, PONDICHERRY MADRAS. CALCUTTA, ADEN, SUEZ. BLACK SEA PORTS to ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, MARSEILLES, AND PORTS OF BRAZIL HE A. I. British Bark.

AND LA PLATA; LONDON, HAVRE, BORDEAUX, DUNKIRK, AND ANTWERP.

N THURSDAY, the 12th May, at Noon, the Company's Steamship. "DJEMNAH," Commandant Vaquier, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, will leave this Port for the above Cargo and Specie will be registered for Lon-The Steamer has eplendid Accommodation don as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in

places of Europe. Shipping Orders will be granted till Noon, Cargo will be received on board until 4 P.M. Specie and Parcels until 3 P.M., on the 11th May, 1887. (Parcels are not to be sent [6] on board; they must be left at the Agency's Office.) Contents and value of Packages are For further particulars, apply at the Com- Ports and will have quick despatch. rany's Office.

G. DE CHAMPEAUX. Agent. Hongkong, 30th April, 1887. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD.

NOTICE. STEAM FOR

SINGAPORE, COLOMBO, ADEN, SUEZ, Ports, and will-have quick despatch. PORT SAID. TRIESTE. BRINDISI, GENOA, ANTWERP, BREMEN, AND HAMBURG. PORTS IN THE LEVANTE, BLACK SEA AND BALTIC PORTS;

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N FRIDAY, the 13th day of May, 1887.

at Noon, the Company's Steamship

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Hongkong, 16th April, 1887. FOR NEW YORK. THE 3/3, A. I. I. American Bark "SONNTAG," Haskell, Master, shortly expected here, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick

and carries a Doctor and Stewardess.

despatch.

For Further Particulars, apply to

For Freight, apply to Hongkong, 3rd May, 1887. FOR PORTLAND (OREGON.) HE 3/3 L I. I. German Bark "F. H. DREWS."

Rothbart, Master, will load here and will have quiok despatch. For Freight, apply to MELCHERS & Co. Hongkong, 12th April, 1887. FOR LONDON AND HAMBURG. HE 3 LL II German Bark

"HEINRICH," G. B. Holland, Master, will load here for the J. T. Bannan, Master, will load here for t above Ports, and will have quick despatch: For Freight, apply to CARLOWITZ & Co. Hongkong, 2nd April, 1887.

VESSELS ON THE BERTH.

CANADIAN PACIFIC LINE. CARGO AND PASSENGERS JAPAN, CANADA, THE UNITED STATES, AND EUROPE,

THE CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY THE U. S. Mail Steamer "CITY OF and other connecting Railway Lines & Steamers

"ABYSSINIA," 3,651 Tons Register, Alex. Marshall, Commander, will be despatched for VANCOUVER, B.C., VIA YOKOHAMA, on or about SATURDAY, the 14th May, at THREE P.M. To be followed by S. S. "PARTHIA," 4th June, and S. S. "BATAVIA," 25th June. These steamers, formerly in the CUNARD Service, have lately received New Engines and Boilers, and can maintain a speed at sea of

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Agents. Hongkong, 25th April, 1887. OCCIDENTAL AND ORIENTAL STEAM. SHIP COMPANY.

TAKING CARGO AND PASSENGERS TO JAPAN, THE UNITED STATES. MEXICO. CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA, AND EUROPE:

THE OVERLAND RAILWAYS, TLANTIC AND OTHER CONNECTING

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tined to Ports beyond San Francisco should be sent to the Company's Offices, addressed to the Collector of Customs, San Francisco. For further information as to Freight or Passage, apply to the Agency of the Com- be despatched on THURSDAY, the 12th May. pany, No. 50A, Queen's Road Central. C. D. HARMAN, Agent. Hongkong, 27th April, If.

- FOR NEW YORK. HE. 3/3 L it American Ship "JOHN C. POTTER." Curtis, Master, will load here for the above

Port, and will have quick despatch.

For Freight, apply to

CARLOWITZ & Co. Hangkong, 24th March, 1887. FOR VICTORIA (V.L.)

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MELCHERS & Co. Hongkong, 25th April, 1887; FOR NEW YORK. THE 3/3 A I.I. British Bark "MANHEGAN. A. C. Paulson Master, will load here for the

above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to PUSTAU & Co. Hongkong, 1st April, 1887. FOR HAVRE AND LONDON. THE 100 A I British Ship "AMPHITRITE!

Anderson, Master, will load here for the abov For Freight, apply to CARLOWITZ & Co. Hongkong, 21st March, 1887. FOR HAVRE AND LONDON

THE 100 A I British Bark

FIFESHIRE. R. Greig, Master, will load here for the above For Freight or Passage, apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Jo. Hongkong, 3rd March, 1887.

FOR HAVRE AND LONDON. THE 100 A I British Ship "NARCISSUS." MacKintosh, Muster, shortly expected here, will load for the above Ports, and will have quick For Freight, apply to CARLOWITZ & Co.

Hongkong, 22nd April, 1887. SUMMER, TIME TABLE.

STEAM-LAUNCH Runs Daily as a Ferry Boat between PEDDAE'S SIGNAL, Ger. str., Bruhn. Siemssen & Co. WHARF and TSIM-TSA-TSUI at the following SPINAWAY, Brit. sch., Garrick,-Siemssen & Co. hours :- This Time Table will take effect from --WEEK-DAYS Leaves Hengkong Hongkong Kowloon

THE KOWLOON FERRY.

6.0 L.M. 7.00 A.M. 7.00 A.H. 6.00 A.M. 7.30 9.00 9.00 10.16 10.30 12.30 P.M. 11.00 9.40 12.30 P.M. 1.00 1.30 ,, 2.30 ,, 3.30 ,, 4.16 ,, 2.00 3.00 4.00 4.00 4.30 4.30 7.00

*There will be no Launch on Monday and Friday, on account of coaling. The above Time Table will be strictly adhered to, except under unavoidable circumstances. In case of stress of weather, due notice will be given of any stoppages ESTABLISHED IN 1852.

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rised to receive Advertisements.

MAIL EXPECTED.

THE INDIAN MAIL The Indo-China steamer Tursday, with the next Indian mail, left Singapora on the 30th ultimo, and is due here on the 6th instant.

STEAMERS EXPECTED. The Glen Line steamer Glenshiel left Singapore on the 30th ultimo vid Saigon, and is due here on the 9th May.

The Union Line steamer Alvah left Singapore on the 30th April, and is due here on the 6th The N. G. I. steamer Bisagno left Singapore

on the 30th April, and is due here on or about the 7th May. The O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Stentor left Singapore on the 2nd, and is due here on the 8th

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When Correspondence has been mis-sent or delayed (both of which are liable to happen note on the cover, Sent to _____, or Received giving trouble, a course which generally gives

- LOCAL DELIVERY-No delivery is attempted. on board Ship, at the Peak, Kowloon, Aberdeen, All Parcels must be sent to our Office and &c., nor at any private house (even though

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connection with this paper is the one published twice each day in our Extra, which is always corrected to a much later hour than that given A MAIL WILL GLOSS. For Hoihow.—Per Signal to-day, the 5th inst., at 7.30 A.M. For Port Darwin, Sydney, Melbourne, Ade-

laide, &c.-Per Tannadice, to-day, the 5th inst., at 4.30 P.M. For Saigon .- Per Falkenburg, to-day, the 5th inst., at 4.80 P.M. For Nagasaki, Kobe, and Yokohama.—Per Thibet, to-morrow, the 6th inst., at 5.00 P.M. For Straits, Batavia, Samarang, and Sourabava .- Per Colebes, on Saturday, the 7th inst., at For Singapore.-Per Hesperia, on Monday,

the 16th inst., at 10.30, A.M. HOURS FOR CLOSING THE CONTRACT MAILS THE ENGLISH MAIL. The following hours are observed in closing

Mails, &c., by the British Contract Packet:-Day of Departure. Noon.-Money Order Office closes. 2.00 P.M.—Registry of Letters ceases. Posting of all printed matter and patterns ceases. 3.00 P.M.—Mails closed, except for Late Letters. 3.10 P.M.—Letters may be posted with late fee

of 10 cents until

3.30 r.m.—when the Post Office closes entirely. 3.40 P.M.—Late Letters may be posted on board the packet with late fee of 10 cents, until time of departure. MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET. The French Contract Packet Djemnah will

with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe

and places beyond, vis Naples; to Saigon, Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burman, Ceylon. the Australasian Colonies, Post Mery, Madras, Calcutta, Adou, Mauritius, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar. The usual hours will be observed in closing

the Mails, &c. MAILS BY THE GERMAN PACKET. The German Contract Packet Oder will be despatched on FRIDAY, the 13th May. with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe 614 and countries beyond, viz Brindisi; to the Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon, India, Adea, Egypt, Malta, Gibraltar, &c., &c. The hours observed in closing the Mails, &c.

will be the same as in the case-of the French Correspondence should be marked Per German Mail, or with the name of the Packet. The Post Office declines all responsibility for Unregistered Letters containing Bank Notes, [850 Coin, or Jewellery, and, where Registration has been neglected, will make no enquiries into alleged losses of such letters.

THE FRENCH AND GERMAN MAILS.

Day before Departure. 5 P.M. Money Order Office closes. German Mail 4 P.M. Post Office closes, except the night box, which is always open cut of office Day of Departure. A.M., Post Office opens.

10 A.M., Registry of Letters ceases. 'Posting of all printed matter and patterns ceases. 11 A.M., Mail closes, except for Late Letters. 11.10 A.M., Letters may be posted with Late Fee of 10 cents until 11:30 A.M., when the Post Office closes entirely. 11.40 A.M., Late Letters may be posted on board the packet with Late Fee of 10 Cents until

time of departure.

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